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SHERMAN ATTACKS FORD, AND CALLS HIS CAR A PEST

Senator Says Auto Maker Sets Self Up as Having Known Everything Since Birth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Henry Ford and all his works were attacked in the Senate again today by Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois.

Setting himself up as "one of those persons who knew everything instantaneously from birth," Senator Sherman said Ford had reared a "financial moloch," had secured congressional aid in acquiring and improving land for private purposes, and had enlisted the services of the Federal Government in promoting good his escape from the military

"And I may say," added the Senmobile as an international pest. It any other sink hole in the world. It is a waste of time and substance." Senator Sherman declared Ford had acquired 2000 acres of land long the Rouge River in Michigan n 1917 for a new plant and then and induced Congress to appropriate \$490,000 for the river's improvement n order to give right of eminent domain by which adjoining land-might be condemned. He said the urts had made "this great philan- Millivoy Momchilovich, thropist" double the price he had inor child for one tract of land.

ntinued, "has become a philanropic institution for the benefit of Mr. Ford. It continually is engaged promoting his interests financially

The Senator declared Ford had found the Federal Government machinery inadequate, however, in prosecuting its Michigan senatorial se, and that "literally hundreds of ing about the Grand Rapids trial within a hundred miles of the court-

#### "COVER CHARGE" DOUBLED TO MAKE UP "CORKAGE" LOSSES

Fee for Sitting at Tables.

# TAKES UP RUSSIAN SITUATION

Irst session today in what was charcial statement in this respect being branch store. Visable to let the public know what feature of the situation was dis-

The council also considered activi-

Corporation Charged With Sending Box of Cartridges MOTHER'S BROTHER and Revolver Without Marking as "Explosives."

RESULT OF RAIDS ON COMMUNISTS

Consignee Under Arrest When Package Arrived-One of Brothers, Serbians, Makes Denial.

turned an indictment against Mom- today before Circuit Judge Davis. chilovich Bros., 118 South Broadhis political interests in Michigan way, a corporation dealing in jewel- J. Remmers' first wife and was taken

with without marking the package to to make him one of their heirs and show the dangerous nature of its that for years they treated him as contents. The penalty for a corporation violating this law is a maximum fine of \$2000. An individual found guilty of violation might be no mention of the plaintiff in it. Ho fined and sentenced to prison for sues for a child's portion of the estate valued in great of the contract value in great va not more than 18 months.

The specific allegation in the indictment is that on Dec. 4, last, the tridges by express to G. Dornjak, of 50 Kendall street, Detroit, Mich. A revolver also was in the express The officers of the corporation are

and treasurer, and Urosh Momchilovich, vice president and secretary Result of Round-Up of Reds.

The investigation which led to the indictment was begun when there was a country-wide wound-up of aliens suspected of being affiliated aliens arrested in Detroit were found to have firearms. They told Government agents they obtained them

Government agents watched express offices in Detroit and the shipment of the revolver and 50 car tridges to Dornjak was intercepted. At that time Dorniak was under acrest on suspicion that he was a Com-

St. Louis Government agents went to the Momchilovich store here and asked permission to look over the ammunition. They reported the record of the shipment to Dornjak. but refused to permit them to make : further inspection of his office rec-

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The allied firm. He said he did not remember death of his sister he and his wife at Euclid avenue yesterday afteragement of the Field estate. preme Council spent most of its that he recalled an inquiry, made by that Mr. and Mrs. Remmers declared front of the car. The conductor of CLOUDY TOMORROW WITH scherized as a "preliminary discus-sibn" of the Russian situation. What phase of the question was debated was not officially disclosed, the offi-branch store.

# CHURCH RECORD LISTS REMMERS AS UNCLE'S SON

Priest Identifies Marriage By a Staff Correspondent of the eign corporations." Waddill said, "because the blank we have prepared Entry of Contractor Who

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—

John H. Waddill, Income Tax Adsays dividends in corporations where \$260,000 Estate.

Testifies He and Wife Sought

Remmers, 47 years old, 5251 Cabanne tax in Missouri. avenue, a building contractor, to be the late Frederick J. Remmers, also The Federal grand jury today re- a building contractor, was resumed another state, but he is standing on

while his son, Edsel, was making ry and phonographs, charging into the family when 6 years old. He shipping exp'osives alleges that his uncle and aunt agreed after his death last August there was no mention of the plaintiff in it. H; tate, valued in excess of \$260.000

> Fifteen letters written by F. J. him as "Harry," and signed, "Your Loving Father, F. J. Remmers," were introduced today by the plainwhich F. J. Remmers was the

William Dunsmore of 4110 Page boulevard, who was foreman of the Renmers Construction Co., testified that he had supposed Henry Rem-mers to be the son of F. J. Remmers, and he told of the confidence which the elder Remmers showed in the young man, in placing him in harge of the firm's most important jobs of construction. The witness named 23 costly residences in Westmoreland, Portland and Vandeventer

(Tenth and Olive) Buildings. Heard Him Referred to as Son

grate was what they collected for served in the Ninth Regiment. Second Division, as an infantry private and was in the Argonne fighting. In the place. The managers and was in the Argonne fighting a guest to open his own in Equor in the place. The managers are tables have gone up. Waiters at fables have gone up. Waiters as salaries and music figure in they and phonographs were carried in and phonographs were carried in they say.

Allied Superfield Court today for spitting a guest to open his own in Equor in the place. The managers and was in the Argonne fighting. In the cases of f. J. Remmers and they collected for served in the Ninth Regiment. Secondary in the policity of the private carried for the say, however, that the expense connected with supplying guests with the architecture in the place. The managers and was in the Argonne fighting. In the case of f. J. Remmers, now do the first wife of f. J. Remmers, now do they was to know where the and was in the Argonne fighting. In the company to do the work. More than twenty copies of the church, identified the and the twenty copies of the church, identified the safe of the state and music figure in this, and phonographs were carried in and phonographs were carried in say in the company to do the work. More than twenty copies of the church, identified the company to do the work of the church lips state than the company to do the work. More than the twenty copies of the church, identified the and the twenty copies of the church, identified the company to do the work. More than the twenty copies of the church, identified the company to do the work. More than the twenty copies of the church, identified the and the twenty copies of the church, identified the safe of the state. The allies of the company to do the work. More than the company to do the work and the twenty copies of t

as a Catholic and it was their purpose to see that this was done. He said Mr. and Mrs. Remmers warned him and his wife never to mention INVITATION TO TRY WHISKY that Henry was not their own flesh and blood.

The council also considered activities of commissions on the Turkish question appointed by it early in the week.

John P. Sassor, proprietor of a saloundary saloundary and the ployed as his bartender, were arrested yesterday afternoon after each had sold drinks of whisky to each had sold drinks of whisky to take such action would only result in publicity. Stratman told the court agents. Eight quarts of whisky, two cases of beer and a quart bottle of half of the proprietor of a saloundary was not filled adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that such action would only result in publicity. Stratman told the court take such action would only result in publicity. Stratman told the court that for 40 years he was a carriage died of wounds in Europe, according driver at funerals but automobiles to table of "battle deaths" by states, had put him out of that business, issued by the general staff. The objects of the provision of the reminded the Remmers that they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that such take such action would only result in publicity. Stratman told the court that for 40 years he was a carriage died of wounds in Europe, according driver at funerals but automobile to take of "battle deaths" by states, had put him out of that business, issued by the general staff. The bitters were confiscated.

The visit to the saloun followed "As I cannot drive an automobile I Missourians who joined the colors of the provision of the reminded the Remmers that they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that once he reminded the Remmers that they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that such they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that such they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that they had not filed adoption papers. To this, he said, they replied that such they had not filed adoption papers. To they had not file

## **INCOMES EARNED OUTSIDE THE** STATE TAXABLE IN MISSOURI

Even Though Levied Against in Places Where Accrued Residents of State Cannot Deduct Amounts.

ministrator in the Auditor's office, ruled today that income or dividends read 'dividends in corporations received by a resident of Missouri, where tax has been paid in Missouri from property situated or operated in another State, is subject to income though the income of the corporation SUPPORTS PLAINTIFF tax, and cannot be deducted from state, Missouri does not take official net income, though the blanks now cognizance of the tax levied by anin use seem to indicate that such in- other state. Whether or

come is to be deducted. The ruling is based upon an opin- therefore unconstitutional, is for the to Adopt Boy, but Lad ion from Attorney-General McAllis- courts to determine, but it is plainly Was Taken Into Other Missouri receives dividends from a that part of the law is set aside by Home When 6 Years Old. other foreign corporation, although number of large income tax payers the property as well as the income will resist payment and undergo pros-of the corporation, may have been ecution in a test suit, rather than taxed in that State, the recipient of pay the additional tax, and risk get-the dividends must pay the income ting a refund, if the courts hold that

part of the law is void. Waddill is doubtful whether the declared the legally adopted son of State can enforce collection of in- the event that the law were set aside, come tax on dividends from a corpo- a relief appropriation would have to ration which has paid income tax in be submitted to, and passed by the who is his official advisor.

#### MOTORMAN, CURIOUS AT UPRAISED HANDS, BREAKS UP ROBBERY

Holdup Man Flees From Former Saloon Near City Hall When Car Man Investigates.

The curlosity of a Market Street ar motorman interrupted a holdup in the soft drink establishment of Henry H. Vocke, 1235 Market tiff's counsel. The letters were writ- street, across the street from the ten before 1903, and were of a busi- City Hall and Municipal Courts raised above the stained glass portion of the windows of the former saloon, stopped his car to investigate. street.

avenue, a professional bondsman, and S. C. La Baume, 2637 Oregon basket of coal at the rear of 1917 a county chairman and the witness Monmouth, Ill., to purchase Santa ment of the Adriatic question with which he said Henry Remmers had supervised in their construction. came to a standstill. Police were Sam s supervised in their construction came to a standstill. Police were Sam Sherman. 1335 Glasgow avemoney," said the priest, "and I told disclaim a shortage, but avers it will French pact.

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when ordered, the company would Cass avenue, a brother of the plain asked a policeman who was riding supply through a hardware jobbin; tiff's mother, testified that after the asked a policeman who was riding are now insurance agents.

# WHO SERVED IN WAR LOST LIVES

139,940 Joined Colors and 1537

#### next Legislature, and approval by the the ruling of the Attorney-General, Governor, which would mean a de- H. Newberry and received a red; lay of more than a year, before the "A number of taxpayers are in- tex-payer could recover the amount clined to deduct dividends from for- of excess tax paid."

"The theory of the law is that, al

amounts to 'double taxation,' and is

Dealers Also Charged With Having Unstamped Scales and Unmarked Baskets.

Seven coal dealers were fined to- help som ness nature. At the time the letters Building, at 11:30 o'clock last night, day in Police Court for short weight were written, Henry Remmers was The motorman, seeing some hands deliveries unstanced scales and un-The motorman, seeing some hands deliveries, unstamped scales and un- amination, the Rev. Mr. Jones said of Peeria, is expected to return here marked baskets. A city ordinance the church was "trying to build a requires that all baskets containing manse.' several deputies. Ike Goldberg, 2725 Thomas street.

buildings named as having been amount, he remarked: "It was for gasoline. After herected under Henry Remmers' supervision were the Pontiac, Rialto, Stock Exchange and Bell Telephone further information.

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rezors and other articles which. Peter Stratman, 70 years old, 1446 sylvania avenue. Another passenger whom he served in France, and who

# A RISE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



# NEWBERRY SENT \$100 TO MINISTER TO BUILD "MANSE"

Another Pastor Testifies to Receiving \$25 From Senator's Representative With Which to "Buy Gasoline."

FILM COMPANY RECEIVED \$3750

Fee Was for Sending "Very Interesting One-Reel Subject," "Dry Land Battleships," Throughout State.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 19. He was not sure just when that curred and then had numerous doubts as to whether a letter show: Finally, with Judge Sessions' help

e remembered enough to allow the letter to be passed to the defense. Peoria Man Is in Chicago The letter was dated at New York July 22, 1918, and read as follows: "I appreciate very much you: shown by your letter of the 16th, and I am sure you can help very much. I have directed my Detroit office to

otal of \$100, and I trust this will! Trying to Build Manse To Attorney Littleton on cross-ex

c'erk. Andrew Biebel. 1207 Sidney street, and five customers, ran to street, and five customers, ran to bushel. The arrests were made yes.

The Rev. Francis J. Piakowski of company in Chicago endeavorin Ludington was a pastor in Cheboy-raise funds to meet his shortage.

Assistant State's Attention of the company of the company in Chicago endeavorin Ludington was a pastor in Cheboy-raise funds to meet his shortage. terday afternoon by the Commis-sioner of Weights and Measures and say definitely that it was Benjamin F. Reed, but recollected the conver-

Morgan street, was aned a total of referred him to John C. Rittenhousin the place when it was held up. \$30 on three charges of representing Reed left 30 Newberry pamphlets company stock. He is alleged to have and added, the witness said: "By the appropriated the money to his own the robber had completed a search stamped scales and unmarked way, I see you have a car out there." use. of La Baume's pockets as the car baskets.

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More testimony on the motion place who failed to raise his arms treet. Ben Bernstein. 2710 Stoddard the heads of the Dawn Masterplay

# Capt. Field recently assumed man-

just to show my gratitude."

IF YOU'RE NOT NOTHER CENSUS YOU'RE A ZERO.

IF you're A ZERO.

It is a disclosed that it. B. Anderson, 68 the sale of the Corn Belt stock and commission on the other stocks and commission on the other

# PRESIDENT REPLIES IN TWO HOURS TO ALLIES NEW ADRIATIC NOT

President Well Enough Soon to Resume the Use of His Typewriter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

PRESIDENT WILSON bases improved so much, Read Admiral Grayson, his physician, said today, that he goes to work at his desk in his study Dr. Grayson said the President

had not yet resumed using his typewriter, but that he probably

SPEED SAID TO APPROACH A RECORD

Took in His First Note.

Wilson, Answering Point by

Point, Said to Have Ad-

hered to the Position He

President Moves to Publish All Notes to Prevent Further Prejudiced Interpretations of Them.

washington, Feb. 19.--Presint Wilson todny completed his reto the allied Supreme Council's BE SHORT \$108,000 note on the Adriatic question and sent it to Acting Secretary Polk, who is putting it in form for transmittal to the council. It is expected to be on the cables before night.

There was no indication as to the Trying to Raise Funds to note's contents or its length. The President began drafting it early Cover Amount Belonging this morning and completed it in two hours. The council's communication was received only yesterday and the speed with which the realy PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 19 .- James E. | was prepared here was said to con-

Sawhill, alleged defalcating presi- stitute something of a record, dent of the Corn Belt Investment Co.

9:30 a. m., and, summoning his sten-The President went to his study at of recra, is expected to return nere prapher, immediately began dictational to face charges. He is now with a representative of a bonding his reply. He was understood with a representative of a bonding to have arswered the council's con company in Chicago endeavoring to tention point for point, and to have adhered to the position taken in his

Assistant State's Attorney Murphy adhered to the note of Feb. 10.

Warning Warning to the Allie olved in Sawhill's bond transactions

It is now pretty well established that in that communication the Presvolved in Sawhill's bond transactions against him charges that he obtained ident informed the allied countries Fe, Illinois Central and Pullman out consent and participation of the company stock. He is alleged to have American Government, the United it could become a party to the trea-ty of Versailles and the Anglo-

cil yesterday was sent to the coded, and the President studied it Special to the Post-Dispatch
CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—Two years
ago James E. Sawhill says he "blew"
into Peoria with a dime. Today he
is under arrest and auditors say
there is a shortage of \$1.08,000 in his
there is a shortage of \$1.08,000 in his

there is a shortage of \$108,000 in his quently was able to did a table in the dining rooms of the supper dances has been increased basen increase. Statement by Head of Firm.

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in each town. Then I made a pres-ent of the common stock that fell allies' reply is concilitory and that MADE \$100,000 IN ALASKA I gave each of the fellows a big block Dalmalan Littoral is at least reopened to negotiation. There is In addition to the sale of preferred suggestion also that the ailied pre-In B. Anderson Took Fortune From a Gold Mine. Then Lost It With a Newspaper.

A letter received today by the St. Louis police from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Where did all the money from the sale of the Corn Belt stock and disclosed that L. B. Anderson, 68 disclosed that L. B. Anderson disclosed that L. B. Ander

and vicinity:

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and tomorrow;
warmer tomorrow; the lowest temperature to
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BALKAN TREE UP FOR HONOR

BY the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The date of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on this side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas the feet war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas the both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overseas. Il of the war, both on the side and overse

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NEW YORK

# HILLOUIT DECRIES **COUNTRY RIGHT OR**

Attorney for Suspended New York Assemblymen Says Behind President" Plea.

"SHOWS MISTAKEN KIND OF PATRIOTISM"

an International Feeling Which Would Make "Our Country Right."

ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 19 .- Socialists repudiate the sentiment "my o accept the slogan proclaimed dur- auction. ing the war of "stand behind the President," Morris Hillquit, Socialist

ocialist Assemblymen charged with disloyalty. "My country, right or wrong," is a false doctrine of national patri-'true' doctrine, he said, is "the ideal of international working class solid-

eader, testified today under cross-

examination at the trial of the five

Hillquit reiterated his claim that ot, however, incompatible. "True at all times.

serve this end, according to the wit-

States or of L. A. C. K. Martens, Russian Soviet "Ambassador."

tin Conboy, Hillquit admitted he was cess Matoika, \$1,125,000; Antigone, to sell. unsel, but not "Counsellor," for he Russian bureau. He declared, newever, his appointment had not he had "never received any pay big or small, from the Soviet nent or Martens, directly or

n't a check drawn to your pr for \$3000?" asked Conboy. ne for \$3000 or 3000 cents." And I presume it will be a surto you if we will produce the wiff be a welcome surprise if

hand it to me. check war produced and Hillatinued his testimony. He said By the Associated Press of for a year he had advised Mar-

nization of his office. evists, but that they sympathwith Soviet Russia because it conducting "a great social exdefield, however, that American trate the conflict between official stock in investment houses worth and unofficial utterances and to show the anxiety of the British press for full publicity in the face of what is deemed a great strain only to refute the charge that Soalists in this country indorsed a fent leading to an ideal state." ists in this country indorsed a

ite of "chaos" and "anarchy." de does not represent the Soviet antter, he explained, is a national nt parties of all countries.

#### GOVERN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF RECEIVING STOLEN AUTO gains knowledge concerning it from

coom at 1829 Park avenue darged with receiving stolen prop-

McGovern's defense was that he ought the car from a man known to im as Armand J. Wilson for \$1200.

ree automobile tires found in were found to have been stolen. McGovern was charged with reern was charged ving these stolen tires, but after today's verdict was returned the

# EWS TO APPLY MOSAIC

KEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The Jewis with the sanction of city au-Afficourts, held its first session last

nent members, of New ork's Jewry attended the session. edure of the court will folas far as possible, the old ic law. A board of 24 members if be in control, six of whom will ed members of Greater New rk's judicinary, six rabbis and the ainder lawyers and merchants pact of London, the correspondent thoroughfares west, leading directly to Clayton by way of Delmar aveposes the Jewish people.

## INJUNCTION ISSUED TO HALT SALE OF 30 GERMAN SHIPS

Temporary Writ Against Shipping Board Granted to W. R. Hearst-Chairman Payne to Recommend Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- A tem- 0 porary injunction to prevent the sale Socialists Reject "Stand of the 30 former German passenger liners recently offered by the board tice Bailey of the District Supreme

Justice Bailey said that after a not show an intention on the part of Asserts Socialists Believe in Congress to place in the President or in the Shipping Board the power sell the ships.

Application for the injunction was made last Saturday by William Randolph Hearst, and hearings on it were held last Mnday while the ships were being offered at public auction. The board announced yestime it asked Congress for authority as are foreign ships. country right or wrong," and fefuse to again offer the ships at public

> ommend to the Department of Justice that an appeal be taken. Mean-Hearst would be required to furnish

otism," declared the witness. The loss by reason of the ships lying idle. nationalism and internationalism are board had listed as "valueless," Commissioner Raymond B. Stevens, former vice chairman of the board, teson" with the anti-war program tified today before the Senate Comca entered the world conflict, con- sale of the once German liners. Stemaking our country right vens explained that the board's policy was to charge off 5 per cent a year The war, Socialists held, would not for depreciation and that the board, therefore, had held that ships 20 Hillquit, yesterday, denied he was As a matter of fact, he said, the for them were: Amphion, \$512,000; Susquehanna, \$600,000; Nansemond, Under verbal crossfire from Mar- \$900,000; Aeolus, \$7,048,000; Prin- this would be the worst possible time

#### WHOLE ADRIATIC QUESTION REOPEN FOR NEGOTIATION

Continued From Page One. proved by the Supreme Council tended in future by an American ment in quick touch with what is incompatible with the principles es

View in Council Quarters Situation Is Less Strained Than Reported.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .-- The emphatic is regarding the best way to ac- denial of Andrew Bonar Law, the plish his "worthy" mission in Government spokesman in the House country and had aided him in of Commons, that the draft of the direct examination Hillquit in cerning the Adriatic controversy had dual role of chief counsel and been modified as a result of repre-witness for the defense, testi-American Socialists were not Robert Cecil and Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain, is the only important new development in the

Adriatic situation here.

Moscow international, Hillquit opinion of observers here, who assert that if the council sitting in "And when once a company gets Paris had organized machinery to a license to offer its stock the ployed in London. John W. Davis, the great State of Illinois behind American Ambassador, has received me. Its expert financial adviser no direct verbal or written commu- says our stock is O. K. Here is our

conversations he holds. The belief is expressed in diplo-Gasaled verdict of not guilty was uppered today in the case of Farli McGovern, better known as gany." McGovern, featherweight tellighter and proprietor of a compared to the court of the possibilities than some of the reports have indicated. In the first place, it An automobile which had been not a curt missive, but a full desplen from Herbert L. Poyneer, in Indianapolis, was found in Mc-Govern's possession Feb. 26 last. declared is equally considerate in The Supreme Council's reply, it is declared, is equally considerate in

giving details and is, if anything, longer than the President's message. bill of sale was introduced in don holds the view that the Italians The new Serbian Minister in Lonand the Jugo-Slavs can reach an ear when it was recovered also arrangement of the controversy satisfactory to themselves.

> Wilson Said to Call London Pact "Iniquitous Violation of Rights." By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18.—The Rome correspondent of La Nacion says that the allied reply to President Wilson's Adriatic note, which contains 4000 words, is very extensional to the Board of Public Published Daily by the Published Dai

tonomy to Dalmatia. divergencies between the North A bill providing for a cut-off at American project and the allied Grand avenue, connecting Morgan compromise for the Adriatic settlesstreet with Delmar avenue at a point ment and employs language similar to that used by the Jugo-Slavs in their note to the allies on Jan. 18.

Referring to the alternative to the widening of Morgan street to 80 feet compromise

\$1,200,000, and Pocahontas, \$1,425.

Real Value Greater Than Bids The value of the 30 German ships offered for sale was two to three times the amount of the bids re was granted today by Associate Jus- ceived Stevens said, their real value being between \$68,000,000 and \$79,-000.000 Although he asked that the ships

be appraised by experts outside the careful examination of the statutes Shipping Board and that he be alhe was of the opinion that they did lowed to sit with them, Stevens said he was not notified when the experts met and knew nothing of the appraisal until it appeared in the co mittee's record. The appraisal was made by Frank S. Martin and J. Howard Gardner of New York, both recognized marine experts, he said, but it did not represent the "real value" of the vessels.

The fundamental question involved in the sale of the ships, Stevens said, terday that it had decided to reject was whether they could be operated all of the bids received. At the same as cheaply under the American flag

"The only way we can find that out is for the Shipping Board to re-Appeal to Be Recommended.

Chairman Payne of the Shipping while," he said. "To sell the ships Board announced that he would rec- to American concerns for the amounts offered would be to give au indirect subsidy of millions of doltime, he said, it was expected that lars and if the same policy were followed with the cargo ships the subbond to protect the board against say would reach billions.

Stevens said sealed bids received Bids amounting to \$6,810,000 were from foreign companies for four allowed to maintain newspapers, he received by the Shipping Board for ships for transfer to other flags seven former German passenger reached double the highest bid by over 20 years old that the a United States concern in three highest American bid on the fourth The bids were rejected by the board in conformity with its adopted by his party just after Amer- mittee investigating the proposed policy not to transfer the ships to

other flags, he said. "There is no reason why the Shipping Board should not go ahead and bperate the ships," Stevens continued. "The board has the money and years old or more were worthless, we now have a chance to prove or "a paid counsel or advocate" of the seven ships referred to were easily States cannot compete on the seas Russian Soviet bureau in the United worth \$10,000,000. The bids received with foreign countries.

"Ships are at a premium in the world's markets today and I think

tion a secret treaty, which in his

judgment is "one of the worst amples of iniquitous violation of the In conclusion the note says that tablished by the 14 points, which the

### ILLINOIS BROKER IN BONDS SAID TO

allies accepted integrally.

Continued From Page One. not worth a damn," is Sawhill's

"It is one of the greatest helps to any man who wants to peddle worthless stock.

"In my opinion, there are in Chi-The denial is considered to illus- cago right now \$10,000,000 worth of

There seems to be a defect in the stock. Big corporations pay a man Supreme Council's machinery, in the \$100,000 a year for exactly the same

convey its decisions to Washington, salesman goes to the little banks and nothing of the kind had been embusiness men and says, 'See, I have nication from the council and only certificate: and he sells that stock."

#### MAN GETS \$30,000 DAMAGES FROM FRISCO FOR BROKEN NECK

Arthur J. Stevenson, a salesman of 5619 Etzel avenue, obtained a verdict for \$30,000 against the Frisco Railroad in the Circuit Court this tor Brandegee, Republican, Conafternoon, for injuries suffered on necticut. July 2, when an automobile in which he was riding was struck on a it," the witness said. crossing between Salem and Cuba.

was broken, and testimony of physiclans was to the effect that the second and third cervical vertebra were States would not now be "justified." Ellis called attention to the third to wear a heavy leather collar to protect the spinal cord.

Stevenson sued for \$45,000, alleging that the train failed to signal its drawn up at Moscow, and signed by approach and that an obstruction kep: him from observing it,

Associated Press.

W YORK, Feb. 19.—The Jewments of the President paragraph by of an ordinance now before it proparagraph. It calls attention to the with the sanction of city aulosalty of Italy and places emphasis street from Fourth street to Grand ties to settle minor disputes of on the voluntary proposal of Prewhilet to concede complete aulosalty of the Morgan street from Fourth street to Grand avenue to a width of 80 feet, have titled to the use for republication of all news to make the first ression last tonomy to Dalmatia.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news been mailed by the Morgan Street tonomy to Dalmatia. Improvement Association to Morgan President Wilson's note, says the street property owners for their correspondent, places in relief the signatures.

promise—the application of the would make it one of the main of London, the correspondent thoroughfares west, leading directly

### MARTENS TESTIFIES SOVIETS TOLERATE the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 19. CRITICISM NOW

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1920

"Envoy" of Reds Tells Senate Subcommittee Russians Have Abandoned Press Censorship.

"U. S. MADE WAR, **BUT NO DECLARATION** 

Witness Tries to Excuse Lenine's Effort to Overthrow Our "Bourgeoise Parliaments."

By the Associated Fress. changes have been made in the through Frederick Strom, in Stockoriginal methods and laws of the Russian Soviet Government, Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, its agent in the nited States, testified today before Bolshevik propaganda in the United States. Priests and clergyman can now

vote and press censorship has been abolished, he said. Groups which like that," Martens answered. "That criticise the Soviet are tolerated and must have been a forgery."

JURORS PUT FINGERS IN DOG'S Wade Ellis, committee counsel, questioned Martens on the basis of cases and \$500,000 more than the many documents and printed articles of Soviet leaders. Martens said ob jections against religion expressed by Soviet writers were personal, and that the only object of the Soviet Government was "to make religion

The witness admitted that after the Soviet Government had offered to stop revolutionary propaganda in the United States and other counand that the third international at Moscow had urged destruction of all Governments recognizing capital. "The working class in England and

armies to Rus a." was only 6 Reading from the Russian Soviet four pounds

refuses to Divulge Codes.

Ellis began by demanding a copy rier, who visited the Bender home in of all the Soviet Government instructions to Martens. The self-styled fied that the dog had bitten at hin Ambassador renewed a previous re- several times, but never with enough fusal, saying he would not divulge force to penetrate his clothing. codes, the names of couriers who

Bucharin, mentioned in current news dispatches as the signer of an inflammatory message intercepted in London, and which urged revolution in the United States, was in the that the controversy would be per-United States in the latter part of mitted to drag on indefinitely, while

other confidential matters.

Martens Draws Martens sought to draw a distinction between the acts of his Government and his own "official" activi- speak. ties, and those of the Russian Com-

munist party. tion in the United States, and Ellis produced a letter, signed by Lenine, Soviet Premier, dated January, 1919. urging American workingmen to establish a Soviet Government and "overthrow" reactionary labor leaders "like Gompers" and also over-

throw "Bourgeoisie Parliaments."
Martens said the letter did not come through him, but added that under certain circumstances such a letter might be justified." The letter was "war propaganda," he said, adding that "Russia was at war with all vers during the last two years.'

Martens' Views as to War. "The United States did not declare war on Russia, did it?" asked Sena-

"It made war without declaring "Officially there was no war." Martens went on, "but actually there Stevenson alleged that his neck was a war, which is now finished.' At this point Martens said revolutionary propaganda in the United Ellis called attention to the third international in Moscow March 1919, "long after your establish-ment here." He read the manifesto

# he was "not concerned" with what

Lenine and Trotzky. Martens said

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#### London Papers Insist Notes on the Adriatic Should Be Published

CRITICISM for the failure to make public President Wilson's note and the allied reply is a feature of some of the mments of the London papers. Insisting that publicity of the whole situation is necessary, the Times says the democracies of both sides of the Atlantic should be told the truth and adds:

"We are not going to stand by and have our America jeopardized by the proceedings of a triumvirate sitting behind closed doors. The Amer ican democracy we imagine will not be less resolved to assert their rights and stifle this offer at secret diplomacy.

Both the Times and Mail again vehemently express anxiety lest the Supreme Council's action imperil the relationship between Europe and America.

Lenine wrote "as a member of the Communist party," but added that personally he agreed with it. "Must Have Been Forgery."

Elllis asked if detailed reports WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Many had been sent by the witness, holm, Sweden, to be forwarded to "Several times," said Martens

"Did you, in some dispatch, say that your agents were busy in sevthe Senate Committee investigating eral Western states, creating secret committees, organizing, and buildcommercial relations?" Ellis asked.

"I couldn't have stated anything

#### MOUTH AND AWARDED MAN \$200 at Clayton Was Based on Bit

by Pomeranian When It Weighed Four Pounds.

Robert Preiss of Clayton was varded a verdict of \$200 in the Cir- Judiciary Committee along with the cult Court at Clayton today for hay- Fess resolution ing been biten on Aug. 25 last by Pomeranian dog owned by Henry fingers in its mouth. Preiss brought the powers and duties of the office suit for \$5200.

in court as evidence to refute the al- authorized to say whether the Presi-Italy," the witness said, "was won legation of Preiss. It was testified dent's inability had been removed, in to opposition to plans for sending that when Preiss was bitten the dog which case he would be restored to was only 6 months old and weighed office.

constitution, and from articles by One contention of the defense was inability or how it shall be deter-Bucharin, said to be assistant com-that the dog's mouth is so small mined," Rogers said. "Yet the demissioner for Soviet foreign affairs, that it is incapable of biting anyone.

Attorney Ellis sought yesterday to draw Martens into admission that the dog was passed to the jurors, draw Martens into admission that the draw Martens :nto admission that the some of whom put their fingers in the moment has arrived to speak Russian idea called for constant rev- its mouth as if to test for vicious- certain the uncertainty of the Constimeetings, which probably will be attended in future by an American respondent adds, "affirms that the on all other constituted authorities representative to keep this Government in quick touch with what is nevery way in the world.

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#### BE SHORT \$108,000 travel between him and Moscow, and TREATY DEBATE GIVES WAY TO RAILROAD AND OTHER MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Leaders in the treaty fight indicated today 1917, Martens said. The witness the Senate is considering railroad said Bucharin was a friend of his and other important legislative busiand identified him as editor of "Praness. There was doubt, however,
vada," the official organ of the Comwhether the issue would command

The day, it would not be applicable to of the theft of an automobile from the president Wilson, as it would not beJames F. Brennan Dec. 8. It is alattention on the floor or "play possum" for several weeks as it did yesterday, when it was not mental after a President had been unable later. Kauff declared he purchased tioned at all, as nobody was ready to for six weeks, through physical dis- the car in October. He was released used by Marshal Foch on his delly

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# 3 PROPOSALS IN HOUSE TO DEFINE DISABILIT

Two Would Leave It to Supreme Court, One to Cabinet, to Pass on Presidential Incapacity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-President Wilson's extended illness and the attendant discussion as whether he was incapacitated for continuing his duties gave rise yesterday to two proposals in the House to clarify and supplement constitutional provision on the subject. Another was presented today.

It was made clear, however, that neither proposal was aimed at President Wilson, the intent being to define the procedure for future emer construction or partisan action. The first proposal was in the for

of a resolution for a constitutional amendment, introduced by Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Com mittee, proposing to have the St preme Court determine the ability of a President to discharge his duties, whenever authorized by a current resolution of Congress. Congress was not sitting when the emergency arose, the Vice President would be authorized to call a special

Uncertainty Pointed Out. states that Congress shall be the judge of the disability of the execu-tive." Fess said, "It is argued that cannot safely be allowed by inference. Especially would this be truwhere the two departments might belong to different political parties.
"The uncertainty of the constitutional question would strongly argue the wisdom if not necessity of an

mendment pointing the way out of possible embarrassment.' Virtually the same procedure was outlined in a bill introduced by Rep-Massachusetts, and referred to the sent a check to Secretary Daniels.

Another Method Proposed. It would provide that the Supreme

Bender, 527 Forsythe boulevard. Court on the request of the Senate we now have a chance to prove or the Chief state and open letters. Clayton, after the jurous had tested or House should determine whether the dog's temper by putting their the President "is unable to discharge within the meaning of the Constitu-The 1-year-old dog was produced tion." The same tribunal would be

"Nobody knows what constitutes

branches of the Government, which under the Constitution, are co-ordinate with the President himself. "This is not a drive against the President. It is simply to eliminate intolerable obscurity in our funda-

#### nental law. Madden Presents Bill.

Another bill to deal with a situa President to transact his duties was resentative Madden, Republican, Illi- arraigned tomorrow afternoon

Compromise negotiations are be- to perform his duties, the Cabinet could declare the disability and call upon the Vice President to act. The Vice President would remain in the office until the Cabinet should declare the President's disability ended. Madden said he was moved to in-

> troduce his bill because Mr. Wilson had established a precedent in con-tending that Cabinet meetings could not be held without his order and that definite laws on the subject were desirable. Cites Possible Case. "Suppose the President should be-

#### come insane," said Madden, in a statement, "under existing conditions how would the executive branch of the Government function? His pri-

alyzed."

vate secretary might sign his name, but the people would rebel against such presumption, if aware of it."

Madden declared that if the country at the time President Garfield was incapacitated had been passing through a crisis similar to that of to day "the whole machinery of the Government would have been par-

"President Wilson has established a precedent to the effect that Cabinet meetings cannot be held in the absence or inability of the President," the Illinois member added. "Thus the absence or incapacity of the President would render the executive branch of the Government functionless. No future Secretary of State would be likely to call the Cabinet together, even informally, whatever the crisis, without direct authority of law. This act simply makes it his duty to call it."

#### SAYS 25 PER CENT OF 77,000 DEAD WILL BE LEFT IN FRANCE

By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, Neb. 19 .- Raiph A Hayes sailed from New York today to investigate conditions on the battlefields of Europe in connection with the work of bringing back the bodies of American soldiers. Hayes, who was commissioned for

the work by the War Department, said that of the 77,000 American so!diers buried abroad more than 25 per cent would not be brought back because relatives have expressed a desire that they be not disinterred.

#### SHERIFF CHANGES MIND AND PRISONERS WON'T SEE HANGING

Cook County (Il.) Official Alters His Plans When Threatened With Prosecution.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Prisoners in the Cook County jail will not witness the execution tomorrow of home and held off a detail of police "Smiling Jack" O'Brien, 21-year-old with a shotgun, continued to hold gunman, convicted of murdering a policeman.

prisoners from the death corridor, following notice from Matthew Mills, to Assistant Attorney-General. and State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, that behind a barricade across the street he would be prosecuted if he carried out his plans for a public hanging. Two hundred prisoners witnessed the execution of Rafael Durrage last of influenza in December, told remonth and interrupted the usually solemn death scene by cries

When do we eat?" Peters maintained that the hangag would have a good effect on the
prisoners, but club women and social
rushing the building for fear of ining would have a good effect on the prisoners, but club women and social workers complained to the State's Attorney that the public violated a State law which specific ally limits witnesses at an execution to two doctors, the Coroner's jury, jail attendants and newspaper men

#### \$400,000 SHIP SOLD TO NEW YORK POLICE FOR \$1

ered Princess Anne Resene Case in Approving Sale.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Secretary of Navy Daniels yesterday notified ing 'to demand \$1.25 an h Deputy Police Commission Wallis their members instead of the 1 rate that the sale of the Government adopted last fall, union officials ansteamer Penobscot to the Police Department for \$1 has been sanctioned

which, in 27 years' service, saved many lives and much property. For 12 years the police depart-ment has been trying to replace the

Patrol, which needs \$50,000 repairs Upon learning the Penobsc resentative Rogers, Republican, of has been made a nominal \$1. Wallis The courageous work of Capt James Hallock and the crew of the Patrol. Feb. 6, in rescuing 32 pas-sengers and 32 of the crew of the Princess Anne, grounded at Rock-By

away Point, may have helped the acquisition of the new boat. while the Patrol's limit is 11, and government of their country. The her gross tonnage is 405 to the Pa-trol's 235. The Penobscot has 1040 the Turkish word meaning "buffalo" horsepower, the Patrol only 400. and, therefore, confusion reigns in During the war the Penobscot pa- the minds of the Anatolians as to During the war the Penobscot pa-trolled off Brest. She was the Thomas J. Scully before the war. Police when she joins the force.

### WARRANT FOR BENNIE KAUFF ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

New York Giants' Fielder Accused in Indictment of Criminally Receive ing Stolen Goods.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19:- Indict what a 'mandate' means, for it is ments charging Bennie Kauff, star fielder of the New York Giants, with differently by various Powers. Moregrand larceny in the first degree and over, as the league of nations doesn't with criminally receiving stolen exist as yet, it is impossible to dis property, were handed to Judge ion arising from the inability of a Wadhams in the Court of General intelligently." Sessions today. A bench warrant was introduced today in the House. Rep- issued for his arrest and he will be

nois, offered a measure empowering Kauff, who was engaged until re-the Cabinet to determine when a cently in the automobile access ries similar measures introduced yester- arrested Tuesday night on suspicion with the Marshal's baton painted on unable later. Kauff declared he purchased guarantee that the car actually was

#### MAN HOLDING OFF POLICE WITH SHOTGUN ADMITS REPORTERS

Apartment Janitor, Said to Have Har Delusion, Tells Newspaper Men He Owns Building.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Arthur Denice, who last night barricaded his

the fort at noon today. Depice, janitor of the apartment Sheriff Charles W. Peters an- building in which he lives, lowered Sheriff Charles W. Peters
nounced today that he would remove
his barricades this morning long
prisoners from the death corridor,
enough to admit newspaper men to with rifles watched proceedings from

> Denice, who is said to have hada delusion that he owned the apart-ment building, following an attack porters that he also owned as apartment house, where he was formerly employed as janitor, and had juring Mrs. Denice and her 2-year old daughter.

#### CHICAGO BUILDING TRADES MEN TO DEMAND \$1.25 AN HOUR

Thirty Unions Announce Plan Folwing Contractors' Statemen Labor Costs Delay Program,

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Thirty-three unions comprising the Chicago Building Trades Council are prepartheir members instead of the \$1 rate nounced today.

The announcement followed close by President Wilson.

The Penobscot, which cost \$400,000 to build, is at the navy yard at
Norfolk, and will replace the Patrol.

gram aggregating \$6,000,000,000 during the coming year was being held back by high prices of mate rials and the increasing cost of labor

#### TURKS IN ANATOLIA PUZZLED AS TO MEANING OF "MANDATE"

of Word Is Similar to That of Turkish Word Meaning

CONSTANTINOPLE, Wednesday, Feb. 11.-Turks living in Anatolia The Penobscot was built three are greatly puzzled by the word years ago. She can do 15 knots. "mandate," as applied to the future are greatly puzzled by the word the real significance of the term which has come into the popular speech since the covenant league of nations was framed. This curious fact was the subject of a remark today by Reour Bey, Turkish leader and former Minister of Marine

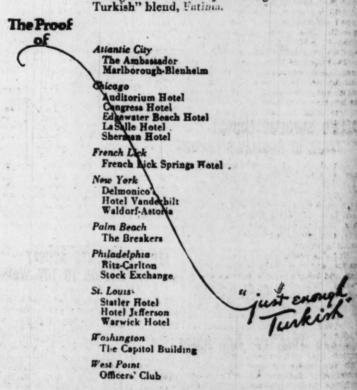
Reour Bey confessed that he himself was somewhat hazy as to the exact meaning of the words "mandate" and "mandatories." "Seriously," he said, "I do not! know so nebulous and has been defined so cuss 'mandates' and 'mandatories

## 74,000 FRANCS FOR FOCH'S AUTO

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Marshal Foch's the panels, which he used during the war, has been sold at auction for

The purchaser received a written under \$2000 bail pending a hearing, round of duty during the war,

> THE steady leader in sales at these L and many other prominent places is not an expensive, straight Turk-ish cigarette—but the "just-cuough-Turkish" blend, Fatima.





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# MISS ANNE MORGAN TALKS ON RELIEF WORK IN FRANCE

She Is in St. Louis for Three Days to Speak in Behalf of \$2,000,000 Fund for Work She Founded.

DENIES PEOPLE HAVE LOST DESIRE TO AID

Film She Carries, Enacted by Peasants, Shows War Experiences Common to French Families.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, came to st. Louis this morning to spend today, tomorrow and Saturday telling groups of St. Louisans of the relief work she founded in France and for which she now is asking the American people to contribute \$2,000 .-

The first of these meetings was a joint luncheon at noon at Hotel Stat ler of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. Part of Miss Morgan's program is the exhibition of four reels of motion pictures en titled "The Heritage of France." The film depicts the war experiences of was the lot of French families. The ctors of the film are the peasants

Miss Morgan also is to speak to-morrow night at the St. Louis C'ub

an intense interest in her work, which is that of the American Social centers will be turned over to the people, but no money for their support. We she is vice president, Myron T. Her-

She declined, in an interview, to disease anything eise, although she designed anything eise, although she disease anything eise, although she disease anything eise, although she were of the opinion that the public shall never either than the percent either than the early either than the percent either than the early e

gling, but the interruptions were Louis, that the people here were fontaine farm as rapidly as facilities handled with the utmost dispatch. tee for her reception, she said quite which was first in Liberty Bond cam- dustrial School for Girls at Chilliclearly that she could not accept any paigns would not permit France to social engagements. "I have found suffer. that I cannot do that as I go about," she said. "My work takes all my time."

To some harried mother in the hotel, who was seeking the housekeep er to ask why a nurse that had been promised was not forthcoming, and who in some way got connected by telephone with Miss Morgan's rooms, she said: "This is Miss Anne Morgan

slipped off the jacket of her travel- New York, at their own expense, a ing suit. Her waist was a Russfan witnesses to the consideration with blouse of a flowered material that which he had treated the members was narrowly frilled at its edges. Its of his former command. A letter, Work of Rebuilding Section was narrowly frilled at he skirt was signed by several Alton men, was green. She were gray spats.

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"Task Not Completed." have no significance in gauging the and that he spent a day them live in Paris. There are neu-some desperate men, with criminal trais, South Americans and Span-records, were in confinement there. lards, and they made money and are

wealth, are raw materials and children and both are in a sorry state in Mortally Wounded by Wild Sho rance. What did Americans mean to do when we went to France? Have we completed our task? We have not. The organization in which I now am trying to interest the American street, in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, it J. Remmers, putting the latter to service that concerns itself more of Charles Ryan at Compton and been on friendly terms since 1903, St. Louis Coffin Co.), and for a year know. Our task is to settle down man shot at that time was Harry J. as a social service, but it is a social in connection with the gang killing with the vitals of life than any I know. Our task is to settle down with the French peasants who have lost everything and stay with them as they regain their feet, helping in whatever way it appears that help is most needed. If they need tools, we rightly points out that so far as he test them. If they need tools, we rightly points out that so far as he test them. If they need tools, we result that the compton and then the latter's employment without notice, it is allowed. The defendants also say that shooting was at Park and Compton as they regain their feet, helping in whatever way it appears that help is most needed. If they need tools, we rightly points out that so far as he test them. If they need tools, we result the national administration, and that he never has several years ago. It is general talk among them that or two prior to that he was away from his business campaigning for Governor.

His business has prospered in that time, but it has not done as well as the believes it would have done if he had been able to give it his personal.

Founder of Relief Work in France in St. Louis in Drive for \$2,000,000



to an invited list of men and wem-children for agriculture. It is no INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CLOSES and will talk before the City paternal movement. All that we es-She made apparent to reporters by the French themselves. The

To Mrs. Dwight Davis, who is of giving to her charities, but she quent girls, formerly sent to the chairman of the Women's Commit-said she felt assured that a city school, are now sent to the State In-

### DETZER GUEST AT BANQUET OF ALTON LEGION TONIGHT

Acquitted Captain Says He Hopes to
Meet Anonymous Letter Writers
While in St. Louis.

Two Negroes Relieve Him of \$15 and
Escape Before He Can
Make Outery.

from the train, having some Alton men offered to go to

atinum diamond-shaped and dia-ond-studded pendant nearly at the and said he hoped to return here, structure with reinforced concrete and would like to meet any of the letter writers He said he would not The stories of spending in Pacis conceal himself while in Chicago, true condition of France," she said. streets of Indianapolis without missing course, France has her prof-hap. He says severe discipline was teers as we have ours, and most of necessary at the Le Mans camp, as

### "But the resources of a nation, its RYAN DEATH NOT 'GANG KILLING'

When Crossing Street.

In the account of the arrest of

rick being president.

Need of Aid in France.

She declined, in an interview, to discuss anything eise, although she declared that "she knew editors were of the opinion that the public isn't interested in France any more."

"I think they are mistaken." she

razed and the ground used for a city

# MAN CHOKED AND ROBBED

Make Outcry.

Branch Street Costs \$100,000. Completion of the rebuilt section About her neck was a string of tried the officer.

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Letters threatening Capt.

Of the Branch street sewer, 640 feet in length, near the river, was anKansas City, and they discussed the

The rebuilding of the 14-foot cost \$100,000.

#### CHURCH RECORD GIVES REMMERS Continued From Page One.

trary after he became of age caused

whatever way it appears that help is most needed. If they need tools, we get them. If they need seeds we get seeds. We have a hospital and dispensaries and a public health propersaries and a public health program and baby clinics.

Agricultural School Planned.

"We expect to establish a school of agriculture, not to teach them to the fight.

The mother of Harry J. Ryan rightly points out that so far as he was nominated for President at the Baltimore convention at the believes it would have done if he had been able to give it his personal attention. His two sons, William, 21, and Dozier, 18, soon will have find the wast to get them started in business. He does not see how he can give attention to these matters if he is in Washington for six years.

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# SOON WHETHER HE IS IN SENATE RACE

Consideration.

THINKS HE COULD

Regards Self as Party's

nor has abandoned all idea of becoming a candidate for United States Senator, and had become a supporter of former Speaker Champ Clark, it can be stated, on the authority of one of the Governor's closest friends, be a candidate, but, on the other hand, he still has the question under Schedule Proposed Provides for Pay onsideration.

tion. It has not appeared whether McAllister refused or whether Reed decided that he would not be a successful candidate.

During the Third Congressional District campaign Clark's son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark, and Sam W. Fordyce, a close friend of Reed and Clark, visited the district to create sentiment for Clark as a candidate for the Senate which candidate for the Senate which the westbound trip.

Indicate the Third Congressional minutes this morning, after a broken trolley wire fell on Eighteenth street, north of Chestnut, The accident was far enough from Chestnut street not to affect the trolley wires at the street crossing, under which wires the new motor busses pass on the westbound trip.

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were made for publication of propa-ganda which would convey the idea that Gardner had promised Clark he political friends, who have told him

would not seek the office. is given by the Gardner men. It is that no conference was arranged, at least not with the Governor's knowlsenatorship, and that the Governor was careful not to say anything

Opposition to G

Position of the Governor. The Governor's position as Governor here today is this: For nearly expressed by Missouri

Marriage by Justice. A war romance, which began after the armistice when the American Army of Occupation entered Ger-

GIRL COMES FROM

**FORMER SOLDIER HERE** 

War Romance, Begun After

'Armistice, Culminates in

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1920.

many, culminated in the marriage Asserted He Hasn't Stepped this morning of Miss Marie Theis, 23 years old, of Ettelbruck, a town Aside for Clark, Has Ques- in the Duchy of Luxembourg, and Ben H. Hatchett of 3615A Rebecca tion of Running Under street, in the office of Justice of the Peace McChesney, in the Pontiac Building. The couple met when Hatchett.

By a Staff Correspondent of the mother, Mrs. Hattie Hatchett. The

of 75 Cents an Hour for

It was stated at the Governor's orfice today that, within two weeks, a
definite statement probably would be
United Railway conductors and motormen, to take effect June 1 when
tormen, to take effect June 1 when
whelm our sense of duty to the greatest number." Clark and Senator Reed are very close friends, and politicians generally believe that, if both were in the gamated Association of Street and

Clark Came to the State.

The broken wire is said to have the despotism of the Central Powtouched an automobile, but no firewith some success. Friends of Reed works and no casualties resulted, the

while in St. Louis.

Make Outery.

Making Anne Morgan, and I really cannot undertake to find the housekeeper for you.

Interview Cut Short.

To the reporters, she salid, after a brief while in St. Louis today, but congeniemen, and in a twinkling shall and may at some other matter in another portion of her suite.

The suite is that occupied by the suite is that occ

An entirely different explanation he is the man needed on the ticket there is great danger of Missouri being carried by the Republicans and edge, but that he did meet Clark in that he, having remained clear of all

Opposition to Clark.

promise that he would not get into among whom are numbered many Carmania ..... who say they have no personal ob- Imperator with dozens of other Democrats on Reed candidate and that he could Columbia AS UNCLE'S SON Northwestern Missouri. He discussed Congress on the draft bill, when he Saxonia... politics in general, and, instead of is reported to have said, "So far as Pannonis show resentment.

In addition there is great doubt ople is what we would recognize was said that he had been "arrested great expense in fighting it. The four years he has had no time to expressed by Missouri as said that he had been "arrested great expense in fighting it. The four years he has had no time to expressed by Missouri as social service, but it is a social in connection with the gang killing plaintiff and F. J. Remmer's had not Missouri as he was several years ago.

# LUXEMBURG TO WED HOOVER WARNS OF SELFISHNESS AND PARTISANSHIP

THE could meet when Hatchett, then a private in A Company, Motor Supply Train, Fifth Division, was assigned to Miss Thele's home for sleep-last June, and planned to marry, but following the custom of the Catholic Church, were compelled to wait until the banns were announced. Wants Clark, Who Won't "Scramble' for Nomination."

Strongest Man; Reed Wants Clark, Who Won't "Scramble' for Nomination."

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—

The couple met when Hatchett, the couple system of the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Web. 19.—Herbert Hoover, hailed as a "financier, diplomated as a

NEW WAGE DEMANDS SATURDAY the American people that had made enced is only 12 degrees above zero his relief work in Europe a success, in summer, and experiments are now of co-operation will continue," he added, "although we are faced by

selfishness and partisanship will over

In relating Hoover's achievements TODAY AFTER 60 YEARS' USE

ally believe that, if both were in the Senate, they would work in perfect harmony. Clark's views on most fontaine Farm and Condemned Building Will Be Razed.

The Industrial School. Osage street and Virginia avenue; which has steet and Virginia avenue; which has been used for 60 years to house de
Today AFTER 60 YEARS' USE

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In relating Hoover's achlevements abroad, Horace V. Winchell, retiring president of the Institute of Ambread and mining Engineers, revealed with those expressed by Reed, and, urday night.

The schedule, which has been Democrats widespread opposition to drawn up by the union's Wage Common Reed, because of his antagonism to the union, then it because of the union, then it because of the union, then it has a provided the union, then it is almost the union's Wage Common Reed, because of his antagonism to the union's Wage Common Reed, because of his antagonism to the union's Wage Common Revenue Collector Moore Senate, they would work in perfect and to union the union the union the union that the union's the union's Wage Common Revealed of the Institute of Ambrevial Revenue Collector Moore Senate, they would work in perfect and abroad, Horace V. Winchell, retiring president of the Institute of Ambrevial Revenue Collector Moore Internal Revenue Collector Moo

with some success. Friends of Reed works and no casualties resulted, the took up the Clark movement and automobile being apparently inshown helping it along all they sulted by its subper tires.

#### EXPLORERS TO SEEK SOUTH POLE IN BIG AIRPLANE ON SKIS Four Expect to Fly Over Glaciers and Mountains With

750-Pound Cargo. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The British

Hoover said. "I believe this quality being carried out with a view to

# another complex problem. "We are in some danger that

Sworn Statement Not Enough to Misses Erwin Hayward, Elizabeth Eliminate Amount From Levy Benoist, Isabel Mauran, Anne M

length of service.

THREE CAR LINES BLOCKED

Three street car lines, the Park, Compton and Belt (Fourteenth-Eighteenth), were blocked for 15 minutes this morning, after a broken trolley wire fell on Eighteenth.

The class, with regard to party or to politics, we are gathered in the public interest to honor a great civilian hero of the world war."

Hughes reviewed the former Food administrator's relief work in Belgium, declaring that it "was conducted not only without reproach, but with such efficiency that it challenged the admiration of the world."

Financier, Diplomat, Statesman.

Raid Was Not on Clara Avenue. In an article in Monday's Post-

#### OCEAN STEAMERS OCEAN STEAMERS CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight Services which Clark should construe as a Those who are opposing Clark, K. A. Victoria . New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Liverpool Mar. New York '' Plymouth, Cherbourg and Liverpool. Mar. New York '' Cherbourg and Southampton......Mar. the race.

The Governor is known to have attached no more importance to his talk with Clark than to talks he had

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who say they have no personal objection to him, take the position that
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New York '' Plymouth, Havre and London. New York " Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste .... Mar. 31 children, Eugene, Joseph and Vincent Remmers, and Mrs. Clara Bromschwig.

The defense denies that there was any contract to adopt the plaintiff. They also deny that he was a dutifut son, as he alleges, but on the contrary after he became of age caused.

Politics in general, and, instead of talking much about not being a candidate, is reported to have said, "So far as Missourians are concerned, there is Missourians are conc . Apr. Plymouth, Havre and Southampton. Apr. New York '' Cherbourg and Southampton...Apr.
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# SCENES FOR HOUSING FILM TO BE MADE TODA

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Declares That Nation Is in

Danger in Present Stress
of Forgetting Needs of
Greatest Number.

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Post-Dispatch.

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Notwithstanding an attempt upon the discovered that the Lenten period interfered, so they are ical citizens have been innored—Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison and George Washington Goethals.

In accepting the medal Hooyer said that he only did so on the considerable with his "colleagues and the thousands of men and women of America who his "colleagues and the thousands of men and women of America who have designed for the Belgians. This scene is designed to show the normal friendship and companion-ship and the Belgians.

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Walker home
The second of today's scenes will acters will appear in this scene, the hostess, a role portrayed by Mis Dorothy Walker, and a young man acquaintance, played by Arthur Crunden. This scene seeks to show the normal friendship existing be tween young men and young women

In the cast for the first of these DEDUCTION OF LUXURY TAXES scenes will appear the following: Miss Dorothy Walker as hostess on Income.

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Internal Revenue Collector Moore Dozier Jr., John A. Scudder, August

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BEST BAGGAGE BUILT

#### W. TYLER REARRESTED FOR DECLINE IN PRISONERS AT POLICE OF NATIONAL CITY

ier Taken as Fugitive After Release From First Bond.

which has been prepared by Superintendent Morgan.

The decrease in the number of prisoners began when the United States entered the war, but became to the company's funds, was rearrested in the Municipal Courts Building this morning after he had stitution derived a net profit of \$19.

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The decrease in the number of prisoners began when the United States entered the war, but became pronounced after prohibition went into effect, Morgan said. The institution derived a net profit of \$19.

Antonio, who were acquitted by direction of Judge Manton on the

len. Tyler is held at Police Head- there are 192 men and 11 women. uarters until he can arrange for a

used to return to Illinois without taxes and charges against the prop-deaths reported at 4 p. m. yesterday.

# WORKHOUSE SINCE PROHIBITION

Net Profit of \$19,541 From Work of Prisoners in Last Fiscal

Year.
A decline in the number of prison Arthur W. Tyler, 31 years old, of ers at the workhouse, which at pres-ent houses only 203 men and women,

been discharged in the Court of 541.74 from the work of prisoners rection of Judge Manton on the Criminal Correction on his original in the last fiscal year, but with the Criminal Correction on his original in the last fiscal year, but with the small number of prisoners and a law.

The second argest was made on a light demand for rock for foad warrant charging him with being a warrant charging him the last fiscal year, but with the law.

The men were arrested Nov. 7. while making wine in Antonio's cellular warrant charging him with being a warrant charging him warrant charging

Lease at \$1750 a Front Foot.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Record in a warrant with having appropriated ing of a 21-year lease on a six-story building in Fifth avenue between cattle in the National Stockyards, which should have been deposited in a bank to pay shippers. Checks were sent to the shippers, but were returned when it was found the funds in the bank were insufficient. Is 30 feet and the depth 100 feet. The Lease at \$1750 a Front Foot. funds in the bank were insufficient. Is 30 feet and the depth 100 feet. The
The commission company was forced total rental of the building will be were reported to the Health Depart. Tyler has re- \$1,113,000, the lesses paying all ment for the 24-hour period ending

"That's the kind

# WARRANT NECESSARY TO SEARCH

Right to Break Into Place.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Federal compared with 368 a year ago, is at- Judge Manton ruled during a trial ormer cashier and bookkeeper for tributed to prohibition in a report in Brooklyn yesterday that Federal revenue agents have no right to en-

request of Chief of Police Ely of National City, who asked that Tyler be detained until requisition papers, necessary for his extradition to Illinois, could be issued by Gov. Low-nois, could be issued by Gov. Low-noise, could be iss of this kind. In order to make these cases effective, officers should secure the evidence and then apply for

### NEW INFLUENZA CASES

Nine From Pneumonia.

Twenty-two new influenza cases

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3 YEARS CHANGES PLEA

Prisoner Admits Violating Mann Act, Then Says "Not Guilty" When Penalty Is Imposed.

Frank Silsby of Chicago, charged with violation of the Mann act in operating an illicit still in their bringing a girl from Minneapolis home. St. Louis, changed a plea of gulity eral Court this afternoon after Judge Faris had fixed his punishment at Dames' wife.

three years in the penitentiary. When the Judge said three years, Silsby asked, "Don't you think that is pretty drastic for a violation of the Mann act?" Judge Faris re-minded him that it was possible for him to receive a five-year sentence, whereupon Silsby exclaimed: if that is the way you feel about it, I change my plea." He was permitted to do so, and his trial was set

for March 17. Should Silsby be convicted, a Federal jury has no authority to specify the sentence, and he will again be subject to sentence by Judge Faris. Charles E. Wheelock, G. A. Morse and Frank E. Brooks pleaded not guilty to a charge of counterfeiting

Veldon L. Kelly of Sioux City, arorders which he had stolen from the Sioux City postoffice, pleaded guilty. Because of the extreme outh of the prisoner he was given jail sentence of only 30 days.

Edgerton A. Hayden of Chicago, rrested for stealing a letter containing a check, from a mail box at the home of W. O. Spiegemeyer of Euclid Terrace apartments, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal prison at Leavenworth.

Those who pleaded were named with others in 21 indictments re-turned today by the Federal Grand Jury. In addition to the above the ollowing indictments were made

Sebastian Coco, Ben Garavelli, Vincent Cantigli, Mike Grasso, Vincent Puglisi and John Coco, operating two stils; arrested Nov. 5323-25 Wilson avenue. Henry A. Buchanan, forging signa-

at \$ 5 and \$ 7.50

Short brim sailors, turbans, off-the-face

styles and mushroom effects in liseres,

trimméd with cellophane novelties, orna-

ments, flowers and ribbons. Also Batavia

cloth. In plain colors and pretty combina-

Other Pretty Hats \$10 and \$12.50

ture to money order.

Isle Yonescu, operating a still. Harry Ryan, having narcotics un-lawfully in his possession. Frank Mazzaro, selling liquor to a

Mary J. Regnier, same charge. Arnold E. Storbeck, evading

John O'Brien, evading the draft. Henry Ryan and Frank Smith, having and selling narcotics. J. C. Hirschbuehler, postoffice em ploye, stealing \$2 from the mails. John R. and Josephine Hancock

Edward Wachtel and Henry to one of not guilty in the Fed-eral Court this afternoon after Judge ernment allotment check payable to

> BAN ON "MIDNIGHT MARRIAGES" WAIVED FOR "DAWN CEREMONY

Couple Seeking License at 6 a. m. Explain They Want to Catch 8 O'Clock Train for Kentucky. Officials at Clayton, who recently announced their disapproval of

Raymond Thorn, violating Mann to Wilbur L. Durr of Newport, Ky., rlage" mond Heights.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the tele-phone in the home of Ellis Stevens, Rankin, said that she did not know chief deputy License Clerk, rang in-sistently. A voice explained that a that she had not met Durr. Her license was wanted at that early hour because the couples wished to make an 8 o'clock train for Kenshelm she said, and had not returned home trucky. Stavens ignically at the said and had not returned home

"midnight marriages," consented this at first refused to perform the cere mony, under the "midnight marruling. He consented when and Miss Ernestine Rankin of Rich- it was explained this was a "dawn marriage." Durr is a salesman.

tucky. Stevens issued the license from a trip to Milwaukee for the and then called Justice Stecker, who firm.



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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Friday Bargain News Briefly Told

Brevity of the Items Does Not in Any Way Reflect the Importance of the Item or the Saving That Each Item Presents. It Is the Shortage of Print Paper That Compels Us to Make This Very Brief Report

Lighting Fixtures SUPPLY them Friday, when ex-

Parlor Showers at \$9.50 With 14-inch solid brass plate sus-pended from three chains from brass canopy, with four drop lights. Com-

to hang. Bedroom Fixtures, \$5.25 Composed of two lights suspended from canopy by two chains to solid brass bar, decorated with Sheffield ornament. Complete with glassware,

Semi-Indirect Lights, \$4.95 Suspended from canopy with three chains, 14-inch bowl. Complete, ready

ready to hang.

One-Light Chain Hangers \$1.95

Complete with glassware, wired and ready to hang. (Fifth Floor.)

New Georgette Dresses \$39.75 and \$49.75

Beautiful new styles in Georgette Dresses, heavily beaded and embroidered and made over silk foundation, in self colors. Shown in navy, flesh and white. (Third Floor.)

Flower-Trimmed Hats, \$15.00 Flowers bid fair to be one of the most popular trimmings for the Spring season, and for Friday's selling we have prepared a special group of Hats with the smartest flower trim you could wish for. Off-the-Face Hats, small Sailors, Tur-

bans and many others too numerous to

mention, and all with effective flower

(Third Floor.)

trimming.

Children's Coats, \$7.50 Of broadcloth, fur trimmed; others of velvet, heavily interlined. Short-waist with roll collar and pockets. models, with roll contained.

Broken sizes to 4 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Coats, \$3.00

Double and single breasted styles, of velour and granite cloth, with roll collar, belt and pockets. Coats are interlined. Broken sizes to 5 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Drawer Waists, 500 Made of cambric, full front, tailored style, with 2 rows of patent buttons. Sizes 2 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$4.50 Heatherbloom tops and taffeta flounce make Petticoats that will give good (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$2.98 These are of heatherbloom, with ruffled flounces. Colors-green, purple, navy

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$2.50 Parennia cloth—a light weight material—makes these serviceable Petticoats. These are in Roman stripe pattern. (Second Floor.)

Rain or Shine Umbrellas, \$5.00 These are "seconds" in quality, but the imperfections are very slight. In taupe, Burgundy, navy, green and black. Ivory tips and rings, club ends or wrist cord loops. Price, \$5.00, plus 10c war tax.

(Main Floor.)

26-Piece Set of Silverware, \$10 Consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 table-spoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 sugar shell and butter knife, complete in case. (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper, Room Lots, \$2.76 Good rich colorings, desirable for any room—choice of ten patterns, combina-tion side wall, cut-out border and ceiling.

Enough Paper for room 12x14 feet.

Net Curtains at \$1.95 a Pair Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, in white, desirable patterns, made of durable yarns which will give satisfactory service.

(Fourth Floor.) 7-Piece Water Sets, \$1.50 Set consists of pitcher and 6 glasses,

floral design cut on clear blanks. (Fifth Floor.) 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.50

Of good quality American semi-porce-lain, blue line between two gold lines, applied on plain shapes. Set is complete for 12 persons and includes bread and butter plates and sauceboat.

(Fifth Floor.)

7-Piece Salad Sets, \$2.95 Salad bowl and 6 plates, of Japanese china, assorted designs and gold line.
(Fifth Floor.)

Printed Linoleum, 89c Sq. Yd. Heaviest grade Printed Linoleum, bur-lap back and cork body, in beautiful de-signs. 2 yards wide. (Fourth Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yd. Many thousands of yards of 4-yd.-wide America's finest quality Printed Lino-leum, in block, tile and hardwood de-

> Boys' Suits \$12.85, \$13.85, \$17.85

Two-trouser Suits, well tailored, of plain and fancy mixtures, in this season's best styles. Broken sizes, but all sizes from 7 to 18 years are represented.
(Men's Store Across the Street— Third Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 8 Bars, 33c Proctor & Gamble make. Buying limit 8 bars, and no mail or phone orders filled.

Carpet Brooms, 89c Each Well made of good quality clean broom

"Mirro" Teakettles, \$5.98 High-grade Aluminum Teakettles, in attractive panel shape. 5-quart size.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Saucepans, \$1.39 The well-known "Wear-Ever" aluminum, 21/2-quart size, with double lip for pouring. (Fifth Floor.)

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$34.50 English semi-porcelain, with large flo-ral design, and gold line. (Fifth Floor.)

7-Piece Chocolate Sets, \$4.95 Hand-decorated Japanese china, floral border designs and gold treatment.

Laces at 10c Yard

A big assortment of Laces, Edges and Insertions, and including Cluny, Torchon, Filet, Valenciennes and Shadow Laces, in many pretty patterns. Up to 31/2 inches

(Sinth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Coffee Cake, 28c Each

Delicious cream-filled Coffee Cake, rich and flaky, fresh from our own bakery, and offered at this special price

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$8.95 Jersey top with deep flounce of taffeta silk, trimmed with hemstitching and small ruffle. New Spring shades.

(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$6.98

Made with jersey tops and flounce of taffeta silk, in pretty changeable as well as plain colors and black. The deep flounces are finished with Van Dyke plaiting and tucks. Vacuette Sweepers, \$15.00

Built like an electric, but is operated just like the carpet sweeper. No expense for current, sweeps as well as the electric (Fifth Floor.)

Wash Bench & Wringer, \$10.95 Lovell make "Bicycle" brand, ball-bearing 11-inch roller with enclosed cog-wheels. Guaranteed 3 years.

Linoleum, \$1.50 Square Yard Beautiful straight Inlaid Linoleum, standard grade, many choice designs. Noteworthy offer. (Fourth Floor.)

Linoleum, \$2.00 Square Yard Wild's Richmond quality Inlaid Linoleum, in choice effects. A remarkable value. (Fourth Floor.)

Glassware, Choice, \$1.00 Including mayonnaise sets, sugar and cream sets, flower baskets, celery trays, comports, vases and guest sets.
(Fifth Floor

7-Piece Cake Sets, \$1.95 Consisting of cake plate and six individual plates, of Japanese china, various border decorations and gold line.
(Fifth Floor.)

Washboards, 43c The "Silver King" Washboards, full size, covered with washboard metal.

(Fifth Floor.)

Wash Machines, \$6.98 Hand-operated Wash Machines, full-size tub, specially priced. (Fifth Floor.

Ironing Boards, \$1.39 Smooth-finish Ironing Boards, 51/2 feet ong. (Fifth Floor.)

Safety Cookers, \$2.69 The "Griswold" new idea Iron Cookers, which make meats tender and sweet.
(Fifth Floor.)

Waffle Irons, \$1.79 Griswold make, on high base, for use on either gas or coal stoves. (Fifth Floor.

# Friday Bargains in the Downstairs Stores

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, \$10.95 May be had in gray and brown mixtures. Both pairs of Trousers are cut extra full and are full lined.

(Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.) Boys' Wool Serge Suits

\$12.75
Fast-color Blue Wool Serge Suits, in new Spring model, with coat alpaca lined and full lined trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Men's Downstairs Store-Across the

Women's Vests, 19c Each Cumfy Cut Vests, Swiss ribbed, taped at neck and arms with mer-cerized taping. Regular sizes. 3 for 55c. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, 35c Each
Extra size, fine ribbed Vests, Swiss ribbed Lisle Vests, pink and white, fine ribbed, in bodice style. 3 for \$1.

(Downstairs Store.) Laces and Embroideries 5c to \$1.50 a Length

Remnants of Lace and Embroidery Edges and Insertions, Bands, Bead-ings, Flouncings, Nets and Allovers, in 1 to 5 yard lengths. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Silk Stockings

69c Pair Black Thread Silk Stockings, dropstitch style, and plain Fiber Silk Stockings, all with lisle garter tops, with deep hem. Slightly imperfect. 3 pairs for \$1.95.

Women's Silk Stockings

\$1.35 Pair
Thread Silk Stockings, in black white and brown. Irregulars and menders of high-grade Stockings. Double-spliced lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned.

Curtain Materials 19c to 49c Yard A lot of 1000 yards of Curtain Ma-terials, in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, with many pieces alike.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Madras, \$1.00 Yard Sunfast Curtain Madras, with a mercerized finish, and may be had in greens, rose, brown and blue.

(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, \$38.00 High-grade Rugs, in pleasing all-over, floral and Oriental patterns, subject to slight shading. Suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Size ox12 feet.

(Downstairs Store.) Neponset Floorcovering 58c Square Yard A serviceable Floorcovering for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. May be had in fancy block, hardwood and mat-

ting effects. 2 yards wide.
(Downstairs Store.) Chocolates, 35c Pound Assorted Chocolates, fresh from our own factory, at this special price

Silk Dresses

\$14.90 and \$24.75 Copies of high-class garments, made up of tricolette and Georgette combinations, jersey and serge, etc., in navy, taupe, brown, green and black. All sizes for women and misses.

Sale of Remnants Remnants of Challis, in pleasing color effects, for covering comforts, for draperies, etc., 36 inches wide

at age yard
Remnants of Nainsook, fine quality, for infants' garments, 39 inches wide, at 35c yard
Remnants white woven Madras, striped and figured designs, 36 inches wide, at 39c yard Remnants of Plisse Crepes, white and a few colors, for undergarments, 27 inches wide, 29c yard Remnants of Ginghams, plaids, stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide,
Remnants of Shirting Materials,
fine percales and madrases, 36 inches

wide, at
Odd lot Soiled Bedspreads, majority in double-bed size, at radical price reductions. 3 O'clock Special

Heavy quality, Marseilles de-Crochet Bedspreads

\$2.49 Measure 80x90 inches, for double-size beds.

(Downstairs Store.)

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#### SUNDED MAN IDENTIFIED AS NE WHO ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

e Masked Men, Feb. 11, Recognizes Prisoner.

orge Loddecke, 33 years old, of North Fourteenth street, was when detectives stopped him as he emerged yesterday from a doctor's of this city, became deeper last evening when Dr. W. H. Coffey, Coroner, last and the injury of Emil Nelson, both of this city, became deeper last evening when Dr. W. H. Coffey, Coroner, last and last even la

ro lighwayman to rob him near was held and later was identified by although the stashed with a s eventeenth street, a private watch-Signteenth street and Cass avenue, Feb. 11. In struggling with the three men after they had induced him to open the door of the brewery office Mueller fired one shot at them. They fled without obtaining any-

#### CHTY MUST PAY \$18,030 TAXES TO ILLINOIS ON FREE BRIDGE

ment Upheld by State Suprem

pay the amount of the judgment and court costs, a total of \$18,030.94, in. volved in the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court yesterday which was that the city must pay Illinois taxes on the free bridge. The United States Supreme Court has several times de-cided that a State may construe its own tax laws and an appeal from the Illinois decision would therefore be eless, Daues said.

When the appeal from a judgmen in the lower court was taken a certified check for the total amount was deposited by the city with the court. The assessment levied in St. Clair County established a value of \$600,-000 on that portion of the free bridge within the jurisdiction of Illinois. The city protested on the ground that it derived no revenue from the free bridge.

## WILLIAM P. DIGGS DIES AT HOME

Dealer in Proprietary Medicines for 35 Years.

William Purnell Diggs, 60 years old, of 943 Laurel street, died yesterday at his home, after an illness of nearly two years. He was born in a house which still stands at Breadway and Madison street, and which was built by his father, who came to St. Louis in 1830.

For more than 35 years Diggs was in the proprietary medicine business at 113 Locust street, selling his interests and retiring several years ago. He is survived by his widow and one

# BOCTORS ATTRIBUTE BEATH OF

Her Body Is Found in Kansas City Home After Injured Man Tells Wife She Can His Throat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19 .-The mystery surrounding the death performed an autopsy and declared He said he had been shot a week that the woman's death was caused that the woman's death was caused by a dislocation of the neck. Nelson nerro like he was marked by a dislocation of the neck. is in a hospital in a dangerous condi Fourteenth and Biddle streets. He tion with his throat apparently slashed with a razor, according to

Nelson's wife, who lives with his mother some distance from the Van-ous house, where Mrs. Vanous' body was found, says Nelson staggered into her room shortly after daybreak,

#### ADVERTISEMENT

State May Construe Own Laws.
City Counselor Daues said today
that the city would be obliged to
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Those who have used Plough's Prescrip

Those who have used Plough's Prescription C-2223 say there is satisfying relief in every bottle—that they were benefited by this treatment after all other rheumatic remedies had falled.

When you have a bottle of Prescription C-2223 it is like having a specialist in your home, because this religible rheumatic treatment was originated and used by a successful physician for years in his private practice. With this knowledge of drugs and experience in testing the results of his medicine, it is to be expected that his prescription—now known and sold as Prescription—now known and sold as Prescription known and sold as Prescription C-2223
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The chemists that make Prescription C-2223 are so sure that you will get re-lief from your suffering that they will refund the price of two 31.50 bottles if you are not satisfied with the results, provided that you take the medicine ac-

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Almost any good drug store guarantees and sells \$1.50 bettles Prescription C-2223 and the 2223 Liver Pills, or write Dept. 121, 2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., for sample of the pills. literature and 1920 Almanac.

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moaning, "I am dying; Jewel cut my liceman sent to the Vanous home says he found the house locked and WOMAN TO DISLOCATED NECK He was removed to the hospital that and the police were notified. A po-bed. He was removed to the hospital that Mrs. Vanous' body was on

The great demand for goods on sale has made it impossible to wait on all our customers in so short a time. In order to take care of the ever increasing overflow of business we have decided to extend the time limit of our sales until Monday

## All Prices Good Until Monday Night

SWIFTS PREMIUM BACON whole or per Ib., 520

We have built up a sugar CORNED BEEF on our secret process Have You Tried It?

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Fresh Eggs Large selected; every one guaranteed...... PRIMROSE BUTTER Finest obtainable; PER 68c

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Nat'l. Premium Crackers, pkg..15c
National Swieback, pkg.....15c

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Crystal White, bar ... 61/20 Fels-Naptha, bar......7c Ivory, 5 bars......39c Palmolive, 3 bars.....25c

White Star, Blue Sea OFINO SALMON, tall can. 190 RACELAND, ½-1b. cans. 121c FRESH FISH WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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Brand-New Spring Suits in Scores of the Newest Styles



Almost Unbelievably Underpriced at

Many Suits worth to \$65.00. None worth less than \$49.50.

Tomorrow-Friday morning-promptly at 9 o'clock we will launch one of the greatest value-giving Suit events in many seasons.

This sale presents to you the opportunity of buying away below regular prices, high-grade Spring Suits, authentically styled and developed in finest Spring suiting fabrics of fashion.

Tricotine-Serge-Poiret Twill-Silvertone-Tweed-Velour and Jersey

Every Suit in this sale represents the very newest in late Spring styles, long and short coat models in tailored, semi-tailored and fancy types, braid and embroidery trimmings smartly applied-exquisite linings of plain or fancy-pussy willow and radium silks. In fact, there is scarcely a size, style or fashionable color one could ask for that will not be found in this rich and varied assortment.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

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Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

## New Silk Shirtings

In the newest weaves and color combinations, are offered in such diversified array that your field of selection could scarcely prove more favorable. For men's shirts, of course, and just as adaptable for the smart silk shirt so favored by business and sports women.

Attractive Pongees with satin stripes are priced at \$3.50 the yard Stripe Crepe de Soie, \$4.00 the yard Satin Stripe Broadcloth, \$5.00 the yard Crepe de Chine in various

striped patterns, \$4.50 and \$5.00 the yard Silk Fabric Shop-Second Floor.

## White Materials

For Friday, at Interesting Prices

OFFERING splendid inducements to the woman who likes to sew.

200 yards of Striped Dimity, in hairline and tape patterns, adaptable to aprons and inexpensive dresses, reduced for this sale from 28c to

350 yards of Plain Voile, made from snow-white warms, regularly priced at 50c, now

750 yards of new Dress Voiles, in a variety of plaid, striped and figured designs,

600 yards of new French Ratine Skirtings, of 40 and 45 inch widths, in splendid selection of patterns, the yard \$2.75 and \$3.00

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

# Brief Cases

MOST convenient and desirable are these genuine leather Brief Cases. All are made of genuine cowhide leather; some have straps around the case, others have straps that are short. They are fitted with strong lock and key. Priced upward \$9.50 to \$60.00

> Colored Icy-Hot Pitchers

Suitable for the boudoir are these 'convenient I cy-Hot Pitchers. Colors are blue, plnk, green, lavender and mahogany. \$7.25 to \$9.25

Toilet Sets

Of genuine leather, silk lined, are attractively fitted with tollet accessories that are essential to even the shortest trip. Priced upward from \$15 to \$69

Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

# Tailored Tweed Suits

THE modified tailored Suit promises to figure prominently in Spring Fashions and its versatility of modes is one of the most commendable features of the new season's apparel.

> Tweeds in attractive Springlike effects are very fortunate to be the fabric of many of these models-and they are not only Spring Suits for street, travel and sports' wear, but also make a good looking all-theyear-round suit for general wear.

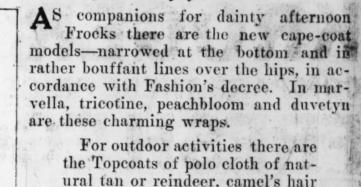


They are painstakingly tailored, with smart collars, narrow belts, trig pockets—the jackets silk fined. Their smartness and practicability is assured.

Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor,

# The Topcoats for Spring

-add zest to the need for wearing them by displaying graceful, becoming modes and soft, lovely fabrics.



ural tan or reindeer, camel's hair cloth—in jaunty belted models. For motor or train there are other utility Coats of plaid woolens and serge. Prices range from

\$57.50 to \$210.00

The Coat illustrated, a smart wrap of men's-wear serge, is shown in a belted model with attractive collar and pockets; trimmed with bone buttons. A splendid Coat for general wear, in navy and black

\$57.50

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

# Sale of Housewares

TO the housewife will this sale of Housewares be of intense interest, including as it does the needed utensils so attractively priced.

white enamelware, are 10-qt. sizes and reduced from \$1.50 Convenient Wash Bench, will hold two tubs. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.89 \$3.95 Teakettles of heavy aluminumware, special \$3.25
Baking Ovens of sheet steel, with wire shelves, special at \$1.98

Oval Dish Pans of blue and

\$1.25 Savory Roasters, of black iron, spe-cial 980 Bissell's

Crown Carpet Sweepers, regular price \$4.00, special \$3.39 Janitor Wood Water Pails, of heavy material, with three wire hoops, 16-qt. size, strong and durable, special 69c \$2.00 Ironing Boards, made of selected lumber, 6 feet in length



Cans, 3-gal. size, special 980 \$3.50 Rice Boiler of heavy aluminumware, has 21/2-quart inside boiler, special \$2.98 \$1,25 Galvanized Washtubs, No. 1 size, special \$2.50 Heavy Tin Wash Boil-

ary handles, No. 8 size, special White Enameled Bathroom Stools, special Silver King Washboards,

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special at Roll of 1000 sheets of fine tissue Toilet Paper, the dozen

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Youthful-Distinctive-Different Eton Frocks for Spring

ONE of the most delightful controversies that the fair sex is called upon to settle these days is the "Spring Frock

Question." Although nature is just beginning to clothe herself in refreshing Spring garb the Apparel Shops are completely attired in Springtime costume and charmingly diversified arrays offer joyous greeting as harbingers of

the new season. A clever portrayal of the favored Eton mode is the Frock sketched. It is made of an excellent quality men's-wear serge; the skirt is fashionably side-plaited-so narrow that they resemble accordion plaits. The Eton bodice has a

youthful collar, finished with grosgrain ribbon tie, three-quarter length sleeves and ranks of shiny little metal buttons that stand at attention. There is

also a smart yest of Shantung and, perhaps its most distinguishing feature—a wide silk braid girdle and sash which introduces a gay touch of Spring color in Bulgarian wool embroidery \$75.00 wool embroidery
Costume Salon-Third Floor

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NEW SUIT BY FIRST WIFE ABAINST H. S. HARKNESS' WIDOW

on for Damages to Allege That Marriage to Former Mrs. Gaines Was Void.

edal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Keneth Cowap, the first wife of Harry A Harkness, millionaire clubman and sportsman, has brought another suit against Mrs. Florence Steuber eines Harkness, widow and sole eneficiary of the last will made by reficiary of the last will made by rekness, it was stated last night by terbridge Horsey of a law firm. Mrs. Harkness was served with the immons for the second suit on Jan. 21-by Deputy Sheriff Plunkett in his law offices, Horsey said.

It is a suit for damages, in which Mrs. Cowan alleges that the widow's marriage to Harkness was void, beerce, and that she alieniated his affections from his first wife. The complaint will be filed next week, Charles T. Lark of counsel for Mrs. Cowan said yesterday.

The new suit will charge that the

interlocutory degree of divorce won by the widow, then Mrs. David Huy-Gaines, after a secret hearing, was void, and that Mrs. Harkness is still the wife of Gaines, and, there-fore, has no legal right to inherit the Harkness estate under the pro-vision of the will made while the millionaire was dying.

# NEW YORK REPUBLICANS TO

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Informal conferences were continued here to-day by Republican State leaders pretory to the unofficial convention

of the party at Carnegie Hall tonight. t seemed to be the general opinion among the delegates as the result of the conference held last night that th delegates-at-large to the national convention would go uninstructed. The "big four" delegates, according to the slate adopted last night, will be Elfhu Root, Senators James W. Wadsworth Jr. and Wm. M. Cal-

der and William Boyce Thompson. Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore was slated be one of the alternates. Root, as temporary chairman, will eliver the "keynote" speech tonight. The platform to be adopted will deal lmost entirely with national problems, accordin gto forecasts.

#### FIGURES \$500 FINE ON \$15 PAY

Vegro Chauffeur, Discharged by Judge, Warned of Possible Penalty. Charles Jones, a negro, of 3424 Lawton avenue, who was charged on the Police Court docket today with the violation of five traffic ordi-

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nances, was discharged for want of prosecution after Judge Mix had made him calculate how long it would take to earn \$500, the amount his fine is to be if he is brought into court again, at the rate of \$15.0.

court again, at the rate of \$15 a week, his wage as a chauffeur for the Independent Tire Co. Jones was charged with carless driving, failure to keep near the

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# -Hyatt's SPECIAL

In'Our Men's Department for Friday and Saturday



\$5.00 SAFETY RAZOR (ANY STYLE)

\$3.98

\$1 pkg. Gillette Blades.83c 50c pkg. Gem Blades ... 42c 40c pkg. Ever-Ready Blades ......32c



and inspected strictly fresh Eggs, gathered from nearby farms. Here is a typical Kroger value. 12 LARGE, CLEAN EGGS...

Choice Pink Fish; nice, firm and of good quality. This grade is being sold at 25c a can and even higher prices in the city, but why pay higher prices? Save at Kroger's. TALU LB. CAN....

Half-Lb. Flat Can . . . 14c

Standard Pack Tomatoes-in a great

WILSON'S Milk; small can, 1310

Carnation Milk, tall can. | 31c

EAGLE MILK Borden's Con- 230

Between Locust and St. Charles Mail Orders Promptly Filled

### \$1 Ever-Ready Safety Razor......79c \$1 Gem Safety Razor......79c \$3 Durham Duplex Safety Razor.....\$1 50c pkg. Gillette Blades.42c Williams' Shaving Stick.10c FREE—\$1 pkg. Gillette Blades with Twin \$5.00 plex Stropper....\$5.00 \$2.50 STRAIGHT RAZOR High quality steel blade; guaran-We Sharpen All Cutlery

Electric Iron \$4.95 up to 85c; in lisles and cot-tons; seamless styles..... 29c

\$6.50

Heavy splendid quality, for waists or dresses; 27 in. \$1.39

Shantung Pongee Silks Thirty-three inches wide, in a semi-rough weave, nat-ural tan color. Friday ... \$1.98 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

20c Bleached Muslin In mill lengths, 2 to 8 yards; limit of 20 vards to one person; Friday, yard .....

48c Bleached Muslin 36 inches wide, heavy weight; Friday, yard ..... 31C (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

59c to 65c White Goods In two to ten yard lengths; assorted lot consists of white crepe, striped voiles, striped lawns, 700

Batiste

Goods Sale

A miscellaneous lot of 54-in. fine all-wool Dress Goods, consisting of homespun, jersey, mannish suiting, diagonals, novelty weaves and tri-cotine; good Spring shades, suit-able for coats, suits or dresses; yard .......\$3.98

\$3.25 French Serge Forty-four-inch beautiful all-

Blankets 89c Crib Blankets, each, 69c.

\$6.45 and \$6.95 Blankets, soiled, full size, pair, \$5.88. \$7.50 Blankets,

# The Usual Friday Hour Sales Will Be Found Tonight in the St. Louis Star

Gloves Women's One-Clasp

Medium-Weight Cape Gloves A splendid quality that will give good service; all the wanted dark

colors; pique or prix seam sewn, with attractive stitched \$2.38 backs. Friday only ..... \$2.38 Women's 2-Clasp Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves

An excellent fine woven pure thread, guaranteed perfect made, with three rows of silk stitching; 

Stamped Articles

Bibs, centers and doilies, stamped for embroidery in simple de-signs, each, 10c. Included are a special lot of soiled and damaged 50c, at ...... 10c pieces, values up to

Stamped Articles An assorted lot of slightly imperfect Stamped Goods, values from 50c to \$1.00, including towels, aprons, gowns, corset covers infants' dresses, etc. While a liminfants' dresses, etc. item 25c lasts, at, each ..... (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) . . . . .

Women's Silk Hose Sea-mless and full-fashioned

tyles, with lisle tops, including black lisle Hose, in full-fashioned styles; seconds of qualities 69c worth up to \$1.85, at .... 69c (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Men's, Women's and Children's Hose Seconds of qualities worth

. . . . . Tan Pongee Silks

. . . . .

15c

. . . . .

59c White Mercerized

40 inches wide; for baby dresses or ladies' fine underwear; 47c yard (Main Floor-Nugents.)

## Annual Spring Dress \$5 to \$6.50 Dress Goods

wool, correct dress weight, close twill, in the wanted shades of navy or Blue Bird blue, taupe, gray, African brown, plum, Burgundy,

....

\$2.00 Gray Blankets, cot size, pair, \$1.69. \$3.69 Gray Blankets, full size, pair, \$2.88. \$4.48 and \$4.69 Blankets, patr, \$4.95 Robe Blankets, in dark colors, \$3.69.

extra size, plaids, pair, \$6.45. \$2.25 Pillows, slight soiled, size 1725 in. pair, \$1.79.

wanted colors.



Here are the values in this lot-

5 Dresses Formerly Priced \$89.50 4 Dresses Formerly Priced \$79.50

11 Dresses Formerly Priced \$59.50 9 Dresses Formerly Priced \$55.00

14 Dresses Formerly Priced \$45.00 19 Dresses Formerly Priced \$39.50

64 Dresses Formerly Priced \$35.00 86 Dresses Formerly Priced \$29.50

112 Dresses Formerly Priced \$25.00 72 Dresses Formerly Priced \$19.50

Georgettes Satins Velours Velveteens Serges Jerseys

Sale of Sample and Overcuts of House and Porch



of gingham, chambray, madras and percales, in beautiful plaids, tri-colored stripes, checks, solid colors and figures in light or dark colors, trimmed with pockets, folds, tunics, hemstitching, novelty collar and cuffs. line or belted models.

Late Arrivals of

**Spring Hats** 

Just arrived, a new

collection of the most

up-to-date styles, em-

bracing all the fancies

of millinery. Included

are mitzi sailors, chin

chins, side droops, roll-

from-the-face. Close-

fitting turbans, mush-

rooms, roll sailors and

irregular shapes. All

are smartly trimmed

with all the newest ideas of trimmings,

and come in all the

(Second Floor-Nugenta)

at . . . . . .

All sizes, but not in every style. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

st.00 Tricelettes, in navy
blue or black, in
a fancy check
weave, 36 inches
wide; slight seconds

44.50 new Foulard Silks, in
printed effects,
40 inches wide.

33.75 Satia
Charmense, in
navy blue, dark
brown and rose
shades, 36 inches
wide

33.75 Black \$3.75 Black
Satin Paliette de
Soie, yard wide.
\$3.50 Black
Chiffon Taffetas, yard wide

woven, seamless, patterns and colorings new and \$34.50 75c and 85c Congoleum and Other Felt Floor-

to ten square yards; come in tile and novelty effects; some bave slight imperfections; 



Odd Curtains Two and one-half to three yards long and all double thread weave; some will match; white or beige colors; colors; each ..... 29c to 79c (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) \$1.39 Sheet Blankets Come in white or gray, for 34 size beds; 54x74-inch; very desire able for sheets and light coverings. (Slight seconds).

\$14.50 Mattresses

Forty-five-pound weight, double layer felt top and bottom; cotton

center, with roll edge; double-stitched ends; will not matt or

spread; a good cheap \$11.95. Mattress; full size.... \$11.95.

Women's Plain and Swiss Ribbed Bodice Vests

Regular and some extra sizes, good quality white cotton Vests; plain and Swiss ribbed; bodice and some comfy-cut styles;

taped neck and arms ..... 17c

Women's Vests & Pants

Regular and extra sizes; tight

ton garment, cut full size. 486

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

lace knee style; white cot-

(Third Floor-Nugents,)

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta) Wash Goods Remnants 75c Madras, yard ..... ..59e Printed Crepe ..... 75c Cretonne .... \$1.00 Sateen Shirting.... 60c Plain Gingham

45c Dress Gingham ...... 39c Chambray ..... (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 44-Inch Tubbing
35c Cotton Challie......
35c Nainsook Brown Crash .....

(Bargain Basement-Nugents) 89c Table Damask 48 inches wide; bleached cotton; limit of five yards to any

one person; yard to any 59c \$1.19 Table Damask 64 inches wide; made of bleached cotton, heavy weight; 93c \$2.50 Pure Linen Table

Damask 70 inches wide, bleached; limit of five yards to one person; yard ...... \$2.10

Wonderful Lot of **Boxed Stationery** From one of the leading paper manufacturer's of the

choice of white and tints; 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes to box; special value at, box. 39c February Sale of

Spring Silks

Rugs

Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 feet, fast colors and

"Remnants," lengths from two



(minimum)

Spotted Fever in Russia.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19.—Twelve ousand cases of spotted fever and rounding districts, according to a

THE PALACE, 517 Olive St.

A Two-Day Overstocked Sale of Necklaces

Friday and Saturday Your Choice at

of any imported Filled French Pearl, Genuine White Italian Coral or Hand Carved Ivory Necklace in our Entire Stock.



Overstocked! That's the story in a word. And there's nothing more becoming for wear with the new Spring waist or frock, nothing more appropriate for gift-giving than a Necklace. Strands come in various lengths, of either uniform or graduated size beads. Note the reductions:

	65c Imported Filled French Pearl Necklaces now
	\$1,25 Imported Filled French Pearl Necklaces now\$1.00
H	\$5.00 Hand-Carved White Ivory Necklaces now\$4.00
1	\$8.50 Imported Filled French Pearl Necklaces now\$6.80
	\$10.00 Imported Filled French Pearl Necklaces now\$8.00
	\$13,50 Genuine White Italian Ocral Necklaces now\$10-80



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An Exceptional Friday Sale of Smart

SPRING MILLINERY

The woman who wishes to spend

no more than \$5 need not sacri-

fice exclusiveness or quality. We

promise her a Hat both becoming and serviceable—and an ample variety to choose from.

Draped Turbans

Of lisere, porcupine, tagal, split and fine handmade straw weaves,

as well as the fashionable Bata-

(Second Floor.)

**BROWN KID** 

**BLACK KID** 

All Sizes

Military Heel Boots

An excellent opportunity to secure an exceptional pair of Walking Boots to finish up the Winter season or to lay

Chin Chins Flareups

Sailors

via cloth.

\$250,000 Fire in Motor Plant. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 19.—Fire last night caused damage estimated at \$250,000 at the plant of the Jones Motor Car Co. near here.



\$32.50 upon credi at cash

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS and Q. R. PLAYER ROLLS

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When You're Alone.
Wait'il You See.
The Moon Shines on the Moon-shine.
Hand in Hand Again,
Nobody Knowa,
Barkin' Dog.

Manual ORDERS FILLED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SHATTINGER MUSIC CO. 910 OLIVE ST.

RESOLUTION URGES PROMPT APPEARS IN HOUSING CAMPAIGN PICTURE PAYMENT OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS



Miss Anne M. Block

Social Items

Miss Dorothy Skinner of 6107 Vestminster place has as her guest Miss Eva Jane Reed of West Plains, Mo., who was her roommate at Lennox Hall last year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Delphene Mittelberg, daughter of Arthur Mit-telberg, 432 West Big Bend road, St. Louis County, and James L. McQuie of Montgomery City, Mo. Miss Mitelberg is a graduate of University of Missouri and took a post-graduate course at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. McQuie received his education at William Jewell College. education at William Jewell College.

The wedding will take place this

Miss Elizabeth Nulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nulsen of 3417 Longfellow boulevard, will give a dinner party this evening at the Missouri Athletic Association for the following guests: Miss Olquita Queeny, Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Miriam Collins, Leo Hadley, Ridgely Young, Edmond O'Donnell and John Nulsen. Mr. and Mrs. Nulsen will depart Tuesday for a several months' trip to California.

Mrs. Robert C. Haven of Euclid terrace entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a theater party, followed by a luncheon in the Busy Bee tea rooms, in honor of Miss Ruth E. Brown of Ferguson, whose marriage to A. Nelson Greene of Cates avenue will take place this will take place this spring.

The marriage of Miss Maud Lillian, daughter of Mrs. Mabelle Burns, and Herman Theodore Larson of Santa Monica, Cal., was solemnized in Santa Monica Wednesday after-noon, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Burns and her daughter are both former residents of St. Louis, Mrs. borner residents of St. Louis, Burns' maiden name being Miss Malbel Lawler. The young couple will bel Lawler. The young couple will be that home in Kansas City.

The Sticks and Clubs hockey The Sticks and Clubs hockey teams, which are composed of Misses Muriel Clemens, Elizabeth Benoist, Olivia Harbaugh, Dorothy Walker, beth Smith, Louisita Moser Agnes Benoist, Julia Fay Carton, Julia Parker, Ruth Cornet, Annette O'Reilly, Elsie Harbaugh, May Cab-Dillon, Agnes Schrivenor and Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, will play their second game at the Wissenson anne, Jeanette Granville, Elizabeth ond game at the Winter Garden this

The St. Louis Chapter, Daughters meet at Jefferson Memorial Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Delegates to the Continental Congress will be elected. Continental Congress will be elected. The subject to be discussed will be "Poland's Share in the American Revolution." The annual patriotic service will be observed Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock. St. Louis Chapter will celeo'clock. St. Louis Chapter brate its silver anniversary with a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club Tuesday, March 2, at 1 o'clock.

The Music Study Class of the Wednesday Club of which Mrs. Robert Atkinson is chairman, has postponed the meeting that was to have been held next Monday, to Monday, March 8, owing to the illness of the artists that were to participate.

Miss Leonore Strassburger of 6174 Westminster place entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Helen Croninger of Dayton, O., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Croninger of 31 Aberdeen place.

Discharged naval officers, who erved in the war, are receiving certificates of appreciation from the navy department, signed by Secretary Daniels, commending them for their services. The certificates are of heavy white paper, 24x18 inches and suitable for framing. The signature of Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation Bureau of Navigation, also appears

tive Identification When Checks Are Offered.

7000 members of the Retail Credit Men's National Association that they Men's insist on prompt payment of charge accounts was passed by the Executive Committee of the association in a three-day meeting here, ending yeserday. Recommendation that persons paying for purchases with checks be positively identified, as a means of reducing the large loss to merchants through fraudulent checks was also made. There are 350 members of the

association in St. Louis, whose cus-tomers will be affected if these merchants abide by the recommendations. Ordinarily charge accounts are due the first of the month fol-lowing the date of purchase. The committee departed last night

for Chicago, where a conference with members will be held. An automobile ride of St. Louis was given the seven committee members yes terday afternoon.

**Prices as Low** AS BEFORE THE WAR Great Clearing Sale **GLOBE** 



FUNNY FAT MAN ON THE RED BOX -it's the genuine!

LOOK FOR THE

The last thing at night-

Makes your throat feel comfortable.

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HOT BREAD CO., 703 Locust

Friday only-Our regular 10c white buns with each 25c purchase

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLLAR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

A monthly event that is eagerly awaited by every economical person in St. Louis. Manufacturers have co-operated with us by making special concessions to assist us to make tomorrow our banner 'Dollar-Day,' and we can truthfully say, that if mere value giving will accomplish this result, our purpose is already attained. No C. O. D. or phone orders taken on any of these items.

All-Cotton \$12.98 All-Cotton

Mattress; full size; \$0.75 in good quality art tick-ing; closely tufted; only



5-25c C

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Heavy hemmed

huck; large size; special for Friday,

5 for ....

\$1.39

Gowns

Women's Muslin

Gowns and Envel-

ope Chemise; \$1.39

\$2 & \$2.50

value; each .....

Kid Gloves

White Kid Gloves,

white or black em-broidered backs; slightly soiled. Eas-ily cleaned .....

4 Yards

Cretonnes T

Cheviots, ginghams, shirtings, romper suitings, cham-brays, etc; rem-

4 Yards...

35c

NEPONSET 98c Floorcovering

Lace D Curtains Nottingham Lace Curtains: 21/2 yards long; mill seconds;

\$1.50 @

Shirts 4

Men's and boys'

percale Shirts, with soft cuffs; white

madras with laun-

dered cuffs; each ..

Union **U** 

3-79c

Suits

Misses' ribbed Union Suits, drop seat, 8 and 10 year

3 for .....

Overalls

Also Jumpers, in

dark striped, with-

out bibs; each .....

\$1.25, \$1.75 Pocket

All leather, back strap envelope styles; choice of

several styles; spe-

Books

\$1.75

2—85c Window Shades Opaque Cloth Shades; mounted on good rollers; mill Special 2 for

5 Pairs C Hose ' Children's ribbed

Hose; sizes 5 to 91/2; black only; special; 5 Pairs

\$3.00

Corsets 4

Women's extra well

made Corsets; a

good \$3.00 value;

\$1.39

Stamped

Fine, soft, white nainsook Night-gowns, stamped ready for embroid-ering

2 Yards C

75c

Gingham

Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide; beautiful dress plaids and staple patterns:

2 Yards...

Gowns

Checks 3 Yards

3 Yards @ Pajama D Best quality; 36 inches wide; mill remnants;

10 Pairs C 19cSocks4 Men's Cotton Socks -regular price 19c;

Bath

Towels

onds, 2 for

Extra large and heavy; slight sec-

6 Pairs 25c Hose U Women's Cotton Hose; reinforced

Damask

vard ....

Bleached, mercer-

ized, 72 in. wide;

special for Friday,

heels and toes; spe 6 Pairs

Boys' \$1.50 Knee \$

\$1.79 Aprons P Women's Bungalow

10 Pairs

Pants Aprens or flannel-In cassimeres and ette Petticoats; your choice .....

corduroy, sizes up to 12 years ....

3 Yards \$1.75 39c to 49c Tricotine D Percale

36-inch, half-wool All best shirting styles in stripes, dots, small figures; yard wide; Tricotine or Gabar-

dine Suiting; navy blue and tan; yard, \$1.50

Bloomers Women's and Misses' black sa-teen bloomers, cut full, well made \$1.50 value, each.



Of Milan, Jap and polished chip straws, sailors, chin chins, turbans, mushrooms, etc.; in black and all the desirable



Straw Shapes | \$2.00 Worth of Music Rolls Friday for Since I Fell in Love With You; word roll......\$1.00

Yards \$

Calicoes

All standard pat-terns, in lights, grays, reds, navies, Copens.; 5 Yards...

1000 to select from. Come early.

\$18 and \$20 Spring

Women's new Spring Coats, all newest styles. A sample lot, in black and colors.

Skirts, \$5

Dresses, \$1 Plaids, silk poplin, satin and serges; 26 to 32 Girls' gingham Dresses

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\$8 Patent or Dull Pumps

LOUIS XV or "BABY" LOUIS FULL BREASTED HEELS

Beautiful perfect-fitting Opera Pumps with hand-turned soles and choice of covered 24-inch Louis XV heels or the diminutive "Baby" Louis heel. All sizes from 11/2 to 8, widths AA to D. Absolute \$8 values. For Friday's and Satur-\$6.25







.85

The text is as follows: "To al' who shall see these presents, greetwho shall see these presents, greeting. Know ye, that served with valor, fidelity and ability in the world war as an Ensign in the naval forces of the United States, and that the zealous, loyal, devoted and efficient services of the officers and men of the temporary and reserve forces made possible the worthy

Now for a real, old-fashioned Dollar-Day Sale in

the Shoe Dept. But you'll have to hurry, as bargains like these will soon melt away. Only 1500 pairs—but values up to \$6.00. it's a mixed lot, to be sure-factory mismates and short lots-and to begin, sizes to fit all. That's the story.

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' 120 pairs Men's Shees, values to \$6.00.

100 pairs Women's High and Low Shoes, values to \$6.00. 280 pairs Boys' School and Dress Shoes, values to \$4.00. 350 pairs Girls' High and Low Shoes, values to \$4.00 200 pairs Child's Shoes, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50. 150 pairs Women's Felt Juliets, all perfect.

We Give Eagle Stamps



Resino

Dalpini Macaroni Co.

SUITS \$7

WHO Knows A Man's Heart? "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Feb. 22d

Locust

, 15c; Rye, 18c;

SET

Rolls

STARCK-

### Exchanged, Used and Sample Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos at Greatly Reduced Prices.

New Starck Upright Pianos, New Starck Grand Pianos and New Starck Player-Pianos are sold so often to people who already own an instrument which we must trade in as part payment, that we nearly always have an accumulation of Used and Second-Hand Pianos and Player-Pianos in our



**Upright Pianos** 

me of these Pianos are almost new. Each one is in good

Upright,	good for beginner	\$ 85
	full size, good tone	
	fine tone and action	
	a great bargain	
	almost new	
	mah. case, full size	
Upright,	sample, great bargain	320

Terms \$5 Per Month on Used Pianos

## Player-Pianos

All late styles, oak and mahogany cases. Player Bench and nice selection of Player Rolls with each Player.

Player-Piano, mahogany case .....\$280 Player-Piano, nearly new .......... 390 Player-Piano, mahogany case ..... 485 Player-Piano, walnut case ....... 535 Player-Piano, oak case ...... 575 Player-Piano, walnut case ...... 650

Terms \$10 Per Month

## **Grand Pianos**

These Sample and Slightly Used Grand Pianos offered at greatly reduced prices.

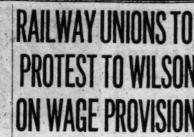
Sample large size. Just the Piano for teacher \$585 Sample Mightly used; new only ...... \$675

Very Easy Monthly Payments

Out-of-Town Customers Write today for complete BARGAIN LIST, FREE TRIAL OFFER AND EASY PAYMENT PLAN. We ship any Plane anywhere in United States, NO MONEY DOWN, for trial

. Starck Piano Co.

1102 Olive St. St. Louis



Officials in Washington Be-Don't let skin trouble spoil your good time gin Framing Letters to President and Hines on Completed Bill.

heals sick skins WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Protest "I can't have any fun! I am such a against the wage provision of the sight with this eczema that people avoid completed railroad bill will be made me wherever I go. And the itching in letters to President Wilson and presents me so that I don't get any Director-General Hines, which reprepeace, anyhow.

Don't be discouraged! Even in severe, well-established cases of ectema, ringworm or similar skin-troubles, Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, usually relieves the itching at once and quickly clears the eruption away. sentatives of the railroad union organizations and officials of the American Federation of Labor began framing today at conferences at the federation headquarters.

A committee of railroad executives today tendered their co-operation to Director-General Hines in carrying out the proposal of President Wilson for the creation of a committee of experts to gather data on the wage problem. They expressed themselves as "fully appreciating the desirability of expedition" in handling the wage question.

Committee of Officials.

The committee of railroad offi-cials appointed by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, at the request of Railway Executives, at the request of Director-General Hines, is composed of the following: Harry Dronner, F. N. Brown, B. T. Bledsoe, H. E. Bryam, W. R. Cole, Howard Elliott, S. M. Felton, W. H. Finley, Carl R. Gray, Charles Hayden, L. F. Johnson, Howard G. Kelley, Julius Kruttschnitt, E. E. Loomis, L. F. Lorenz, Robert S. Lovett, C. H. Markham, William C. Osborne, Samuel Rea, Bird M. Rob-Osborne, Samuel Rea, Bird M. Rob inson, W. L. Ross, A. H. Smith, F. D. Underwood, H. Walters and Dan-

The provision prohibiting any reduction in wages before Sept.

1, through an erroneous interpretation placed on it before the redrafted measure was presented to the House was con-strued as establishing wage scales until Sept. 1 at the level in effect when the properties are returned to

private control on March 1. The conferees' draft of the bill was studied by the labor leaders at an informal conference last night but those attending the meeting refused to say whether any definite attitude was decided.
The House fixed Saturday for con-

sideration of the conference report, hgreeing to meet an hour earlier than customary so a final vote might be reached before adjournment.

Representative Barkley (Dem.) of Kentucky, a minority conferee, was given permission to file a disagree-ing report. He served notice that an effort would be made to send the bill back to conference under in-structions to eliminate some of the provisions. Supporters of the report, however, were confident that the report would be approved. Chairman Cummins of the Senate

Commerce Committee announced that the report would be taken up in the Senate as soon as it was sent

over from the House.

The section prohibiting reduction in wages under penalty before Sept.

1 reads: Prior to Sept. 1, 1920, each carrier shall pay to each employe o subordinate official thereof wages or salary at a rate not less than that fixed by the decision of any agency, or railway board of adjustment in mection therewith, established for executing the powers granted the President under the Federal control act, in effect in respect to such employe or subordinate official immediately preceding 12:01 a. m. March

President to Name Commission.
While the Wage Board is included
in the bill and likely will be enacted into law, there still remain several provisions put forth by the President in reaching a settlement with the unions. Among these is a proposal for a commission of experts to begin work immediately in gathering the necessary data on wages and working conditions to provide a foundation for consideration by the Wage Board.

Emphatic approval of the finan-Emphatic approval of the finan-cial provisions of the railroad bill was given by the National Associa-tion of Owners of Railroad Securi-ties. They declared it the "most satisfactory program of business legislation ever devised by a law-making body." Representatives of the investors, it was said, will make every effort through a campaign of public education to win support for

measure as finally agreed upon are:
Compulsory submission of labor
disputes to a permanent Federal
board, appointed by the President
and composed of nine members
equally divided between the employes, employers and the public.
No provision is made for enforcing
the board's decision.

Adjustment of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission so as to yield to carriers a return of 5 % per cent upon the aggregating

5 ½ per cent upon the aggregating value of their property with another half of 1 per cent for improvements.

Distribution of half the net railway operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the property value equally between the carriers, reserve fund and the Federal railroad contingent fund which will be administered by the commission for the assistance of weaker roads.

Government guarantee to railroads

Government guarantee to railroads against a dedcit during the first six months after the reads are turned

roads in accordance with a general pay claims growing out of Federal consolidation plan to be prepared by control. Unextended funds now in the Interstate Commerce Commisthe Railroad Administration's hands

Appropriation of \$500,000,000 to purpose and an appropriation of \$60,000 for the Federal Labor Board which to make loans to carriers and is provided.



# For Friday—

# A Special Offering of **Attractive Hats**

In this special selling event you will find Dame Fashion's latest dictates. "Off-the-Face Hats," cleverly made of soft straw braid, smart Turbans that are always popular, Flop Hats and many Chin Chin Sailors becomingly trimmed with flowers, ribbon and other novelty trimmings are here for your selection.

Our popular Price Department is winning the enthusiastic approval of hundreds of discriminating women, for they know that good-looking Hats can be obtained here at the unusually low prices,

Just South

Bet. Locust



English \$2.95

# Friday & Saturday Specials!

Feature offerings from all departments. Specially priced for the two days to emphasize this store's advantages in supplying everyone's footwear requirement.



Big Misses' English Shoes

Hose....\$2.65

Stylish brown calf Shoes. Correctly designed for proper graduation in foot development. Sizes 21/2 to 7, at \$6.95.

"Wichert & Gardiner" Baby or High Heels

Featured at a big reduction to emphasize our advance showing of correct Spring styles. In patent or select dull kid. Turn sole. Exceptionally smart and trim, \$9.95.

Choice of \$15 to \$17 Boots

390 pairs this season's lace or button styles. Patent with beaver, mouse or gray kid tops, etc. Broken sizes, \$5.95.



Men's Spring Shoes

Misses' button or lace foot-form Shoes. Patent vamp, kid top. Sizes 111/2 to 2, at

Sizes 81/2 to II, at

Advance Spring style in genuine brown calf. Long, racy

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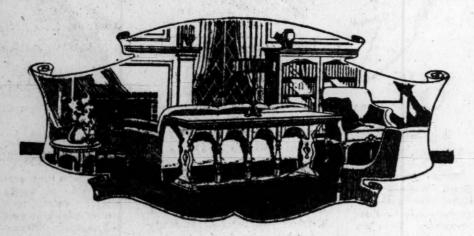
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# THREE NEW YORK

Misconduct in Office Alleged Against Assistant District Attorneys in Note to Gov-

ONE CHARGE INVOLVES GASTON MEANS CASE

District Attorney Asserts Charges Are Subterfuge to Remove Mayor and 'Find Something on Hearst.'

Smith yesterday received from Ray- starve your hair and ruin it if you mond F. Almirall, foreman of the New York County extraordinary grand jury, specifications alleging misconduct in office on the part of three assistant district attorneys—
John T. Dooling, James E. Smith and Edward P. Kilroe.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

The Governor said that he would designate Attorney-General Charles
D. Newton as special counsel to the grand jury in the investigation of the grand jury in the investigation of the charges.

charges.

Dooling is charged with conspiracy to bring about the indictment of Gaston B. Means for murder; Smith is alleged to have been guilty of neglect of duty in respect to investigation and prosecuting gambling and disorderly houses, and Kilroe is accused of neglect of duty.

Reply to the Governor.

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Almirall's letter was in reply to a recent communication from the Gov. ernor, in which the executive stated that if the extraordinary grand jury would furnish him with specifica "overshadowing crime." he rould designate the Attorney-Gen eral as its special counsel.

"Because of the preference of the grand jury not to link together the name of a person and the charge of an uninvestigated crime," Almirall wrote, "the grand jury takes the great liberty of inclosing herewith a memorandum of the names of three members of the District Attorney's staff, particularly referred to in the grand jury's letter dated Jan. 22, 1920, with a statement of the crimes which such members are

Memorandum Text in Part. The memorandum states in part:
"John T. Dooling, charged with nnection with Alexander F. Reichman with a conspiracy to falsely and naliciously indict Gaston B. Means for the crime of murder and to prosecute Means; to be complained of and arrested for such crime in vio-

lation of the penal law.
"James E. Smith, charged with valous violations of the penal law and with neglect of duty in violation of estigation and presentation of gambling and disorderly houses.

"Edwin P. Kilroe, charged with neglect and omission of duty in vio-lation of the penal law, in failing to present and prosecute charges of larceny, made by Thomas B. Donaldson, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Pennsylvania, against

George F. Montgomery."

Attorney-General Newton had left Albany for New York before the re-ceipt by the Governor of Almirall's etter. None of the deputies in the Attorney-General's office could say whether Newton would accept the designation in person or would assign one of his assistants to act as legal adviser to the grand jury.

Statement Issued by District Attor ney Swann. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-District Attorney Swann issued a statement last night in which he claimed that the extraordinary grand jury's charges against the three Assistant District Attorneys were proffered as a subterfuge to bring about Mayor Hylan's removal and "to find some-thing on William Randolph Hearst."

Swann asserted that the grand jurors expected Attorney-General Newton to designate Alfred L. Beck-er, Deputy Attorney-General, to take

his place.
"The grand jury presided over by
Mr. Almirall," he continued, "has
two main objects. The first is to find two main objects. The first is to find something on the Mayor, or a pretext on which he may be removed, and another appointed in his place, with a lively hope that the other may consent to an 5-cent fare. The other is that they hope Mr. Becker will enable them to find something on William Randolph Hearst, who has been a thorn in the side of the has been a thorn in the side of the Interborough and the traction combination for years and a man whom they consider to be the chief opponent of the granting of an 8-cent

"From the day the District Attor-"From the day the District Attorney announced to the extraordinary grand jury," Swann continued, "that he was investigating the falsity of the written financial statement published by the Interborough officials and J. P. Morgan & Co., upon the faith of which the public bought \$33,000,000 of 'short term' notes in September. 1918, the dominant members of the extraordinary grand jury, who had lyis, the dominant members of the extraordinary grand jury, who had been controlling its action, began a search to find something against the Mayor and the District Attorney and they were joined in the search by the Judge on the bench, who personally devoted two months of his time and labor to the search by the search that the search was a search to the search by the search that the search was a search to the search by the search that the sea

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THREE NEW YORK OFFICIALS ACCUSED BY GRAND JURY

Continued From Preceding Page.

vestigate this office is merely a pre-text to secure a substitution of the Attorney-General for the District Attorney, who refuses to be a party to their desires.
"They have two objects, I reiterate, first to do the bidding of the

great and powerful traction interests, and the other is political. In the language of one of the members of the extraordinary grand jury himself, that is, to eliminate Hearst from the affairs of this city for all time. And this was the opportuni-

Attorney-General Newton said here last night he had not been offi-cially notified by the Governor of his designation to supersede District Attorney Swann as counsel to the grand jury. When he is officially notified, he added, he would go to Albany and confer with the Governor and said that announcement of the appointment of an assistant to carry on the work before the grand jury would be made from

#### PRICE COMMISSION RULES 25 CENTS FOR COLLAR IS ENOUGH

tailers—15 Per Cent Profit Held Sufficient for Manufacturers.
A quarter of a dollar for one white

collar is enough, according to the St. Louis Fair Price Commission. St. Louis retailers have been pay-ing \$2.25 a dozen for collars, and selling them for 25 cents each. The retailers say that, after overhead expenses are deducted, their profit is less than 10 per cent. An in crease in the wholesale price to \$2.40 a dozen has been proposed, and the retailers say, in that case, that the retail price would have to be in-creased to 80 cents each.

A visitor who said he was "Mr. Cluett" of Cluett, Peabody & Co., collar manufacturers of Troy, N. Y. talked to the Fair Price Commission at its meeting last night, of the collar situation. He said the textile manufacturers were making 300 to 400 per cent, while the collar manufacturers were making a profit of 15 per cent on net sales. The commission held that 15 per cent should satisfy the collar makers, and members said local merchants would be glad to make such a net sales profit. It was decided that no increase in collar prices could be sano-

Three Cluetts are officers of the Troy manufacturing firm. At Hotel Statler, it was said that the visitor was registered as "Mr. Cluett." At the local headquarters of the com-pany, 1110 Washington avenue, noth-ing could be learned as to his iden-

#### O'FALLON (MO.) BANK OFFERS TO BUY BACK STOLEN PAPERS

President Says He Will Pay Robbers in Proportion to Value of Papers Returned.

John M. Keithly, president of the bank at O'Fallon, Mo., which was robbed Tuesday morning, was in St. Louis yesterday and said that if the robbers would return to him the memoranda, documents and private notes taken they would be rewarded in proportion to the value of the returned papers, and no questions would be asked. He said the robbers obtained about \$60,000, mostly in

Keithly said the men drove into O'Fallon about the same hour a physician had been returning after making his night visits on influenza cases, and although many heard the automobile it attracted no special attention. A freight train passed through the town at the moment the men blew the outer combination from the safe deposit vault. The automobile tracks indicated that, after leaving the bank, the men stopped at a pump near the roadway and filled their radiator. They left no clews, not even finger prints.

#### ST. LOUIS WOMEN "ADOPT" **500 ARMENIAN ORPHANS**

Plans for Raising a Fund of \$90,000 for Their Support Have Been Made,

St. Louis society and business women have assumed the task of "adopting" 500 Armenian orphans at \$180 per child, this amount being the annual requirement of the Near East Relief, formerly Armenian and

East Relief, formerly Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, for feeding, clothing, housing and educating the destitute children.

Mrs. M. Hayward Post is chairman of the women's division, with campaign headquarters in the Third National Bank Building, Broadway and Olive street. The quota for the city is 1036 orphans, including the men's division.

men's division.

Plans for raising the funds, which will approximate \$90,000, were made at a meeting of 35 women at Hotel Statler yesterday.

One hundred women have been invited to another luncheon meeting at the Statler tomorrow at noon.

#### \$143,670 LEFT TO ST. LOUIS INSTITUTIONS BY CHICAGO WOMAN

In filing inheritance tax receipts terday, heirs of the estate of Mrs. Gertrude Augusta Mitchell of Chicago, who owned farming land be-tween Edwardsville and Granite City, made mention of bequests by Mrs. Mitchell to St. Louis institu-

The estate was valued at \$980,-483.93. Bequests mentioned are: Memorial Home for Old Men, \$10,-000; St. Luke's Hospital, \$78,670.81; Episcopal Orphans' Home, \$10,000; Christ Church Cathedral, \$10,000; Home of the Friendless, \$10,000; Church of the Holy Communion, \$10,000; The Aged and Infirm Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Protestant Episcopal Church \$10,000; St. Peter's Episcopa Church, \$10,000.



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OMESONS FORM AN ALLIANCE Harvey Johnson of Letcher, S. D., sister, married Miss Mary Johnson of Mount Vernon, S. D., and Jacob Johnson, rector reuse of Johnson formed a quad-Miss Mary's brother, wedded Miss rectory publicly extended the ruple alliance here yesterday when Josie Charlotte Johnson, Harvey's gratulations to the couples.

All the 48 Johnsons in the city directory publicly extended their



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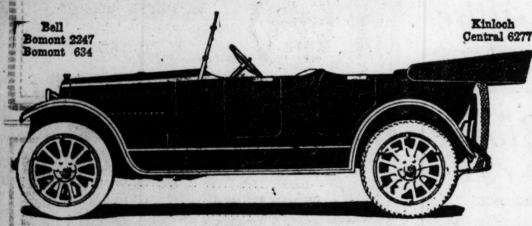
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# **HOW ORCHIDS GROW** THROUGH AID OF BEES

Shaw's Garden Horticulturalist Describes Peculiar Plant Reproduction in Lecture.

Some singular processes of nature vere related last night by George H. Pring, horticulturist of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, during a lecture on "Plant Curlosities" before the St. Louis Natural History Museum Association in Central High School. The lecture was illustrated by stere-

opticon pictures.

One of the most extraordinary performances related the manner of reproduction of the bucket orchid.

As suggested by the name, the plant produces a bucket into which two spines, resembling the spouts of

oil cans, drip a sweetly odorous nec-tar. Bees, in their quest for honey, are attracted to the flower and find that the only place on which they can alight is a knob suspended over the bucket, the top half of which is hairy, affording a foothold. Two or three bees get to crowding in the manner of humans on a vantage spot, until one is pushed from the hairy expanse and immediately discovers the lower half of the knob to be smooth and slippery. He slides down to an involuntary bath in the bucket. He flounders about until he wets his wings, after which he can-not fly. So he tries to scale the sides of the bucket and finds it also is slippery. After a time, he discovers what appears to be a secret passage from his prison and goes ex-ploring. He finds two little stairs and ascends them, but the passage seems to grow smaller and he twists and forces his way along. In so doing, his back rubs a tiny disc on the ceiling of the passage. The disc is covered with a sticky substance and it clings to his back. On its under side the disc bears some of the

plant's polici.

Repeats the Experience.

At last he reaches the open air and goes soaring away, the pollen en his back. But he is slow to profit by experience, and once again is at-tracted by the nectar of a second flower of the species. He repeats the experience of his bath and tortuous Perchance the second flower is a female of the species, and if so, his

experience is varied slightly. When he is crowding through the secret passage, instead of depositing pollen on his back, the female rakes off the pollen he has brought from the male and mixes it with her own. Thereupon, germination begins, and after seven or nine months a pod full of seeds is produced and the orchid has reproduced its kind.

The nature of some plants to feed upon insects is commonly known The pitcher plant is an example. The sun dew which spreads its leaves with a substance that makes them like sticky fly paper, is another. However, the even more spectacular method of another American flowmethod of another American How-er, native to North Carolina, is not so well known. The plant is the Venus flytrap. It sends out into the air two leafy expanses or palms. These palms are arranged in the fashion of the hands of a girl about to catch a baseball. A sort of hinge fastens them together at the lower portion. Protruding from the cen-ter of each palm are several long hairs. The instant a fly or other insect touches these hairs, the two palms fly together and the unfortunate caught between them is crushed. The speed with which the periment in fly-catching with hands placed as the plant places its leafy trap. After about three weeks, the plant has fed to the full on its quarry, and reopens, setting its palms to atch another victim.

Refers to Banyan Tree. During his talk, Pring made reference to a page of pictures entitled. "In the Hall of Fame of Trees," printed in the rotogravure section of the Post Dispatch, Feb. 1, noting especially a banyan tree which was said to have 1000 trunks.
"That is entirely possible," Pring

said. "The banyan often covers as much as a half-acre of ground. As much as a half-acre of ground. As it grows it shoots off new trunks pointing downward from its branches. These enter the ground, producing foliage of their own, and serving as supports to the tree in its spreading. Often seeds of the banyan are deposited on the leaves and spreut. Soon we have the spectacle of one tree growing upon another, the first taking its sustenance from the ground, and the second

other, the first taking its sustenance from the ground, and the second from the air."

The peculiar performances of the mangrove, a small tree flourishing in Florida near the coast, also were described. The mangrove comes to the fruit-bearing stage much as ordinary trees, but its fruit behaves very differently when it has ripened. It begins to grow, and sends out a very differently when it has ripened. It begins to grow, and sends out a pencil-like protuberance. Like the sharpened pencil, one end has a needle-point. After the fruit has grown to resemblance of a bass drumstick, it cuts loose from the tree and makes a swift descent to earth. The weight of the fruit drives the pointed end of the pencil into the sand, and the fruit is held up in the air like an apple on a fork. The seed begins to sprout and, until the pencil has had time to take root, feeds off the pulpy portions of the fruit.

fruit.

Sumatra Has Large Flower.

The largest flower known is the giant devil's tongue of Sumatra. If it were known as the giant jack-in-the-pulpit it would suggest itself more to the imagination of Americans, for it closely resembles that common flower grown to immense proportions. The flower of the devil's tongue often is eight and 10 feet high. Its petals are arranged in the shape of a bell, turned mouth upward. From the center of this bell shoots an immense tongue, the devil's tongue.

devil's tongue.

This plant reverses the usual der of things, which is leaves

and then flowers. The devil's tongue lin dispatch says the Bavarian Roy-produces no leaves until the flower alists have issued a manifesto declarhas gone. The bulk from which the plant springs is enormous, often weighing several hundred pounds.

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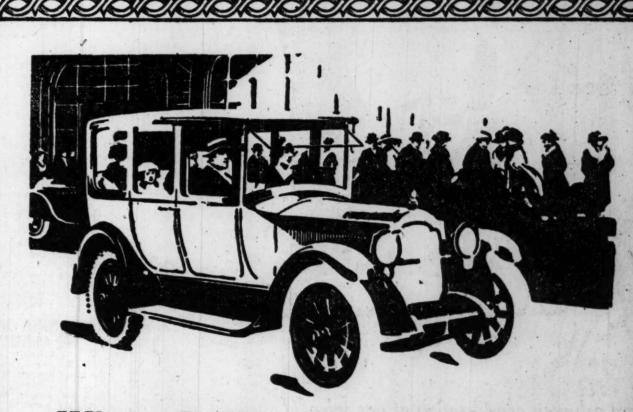
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To the man who is buying a new and so-called "high grade" car season after season — we say — you can certainly have better motoring and probably lower costs by owning a Packard Twin Six.

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Co. of Missouri Locust and 22d Streets

Spected by an officer from Jefferson service, and a machine gun company now being formed. All enlisted men be at 8:30 in the morning and the beat 8:30 in the morning and the part of the morning and the morn for All-Day Duty Will Be s:30 a. m. Saturday.

The regiment at present consists of five companies, three of which have been mustered into Federal pack.

The regiment at present consists Springfield rifle, bayonet, complete uniform, canteen and regulation pack.

Attendance at Motor Show in Old Southern Hotel Build-

ing Is Large.

Two luncheons for dealers attendng the Automobile Show and the Motor Truck Show were given today. At the Planters Hotel, Frank Bishop, president of the Briscoe Motor Sales Co., distributor of Liberty and Briscoe cars, was host. At the Missouri Athletic Association, Studebaker dealers were the guests of H. A. Biggs, gen-eral sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation, with Richard S. Hawes, FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME president of the American Bankers

Association, as a speaker. Last night's attendance Automobile Show, in the old Southern Hotel building, Broadway and they were admitted by coupons given death when the family home there with the tickets to the other exhibi- was destroyed by fire early today. from the Southern to the Coliseum was filled on several trips. Edward S. Jordan, president of the

Jordan Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, spoke to 500 guests at the luncheon Automobile Manufacturers and Deal-Jordan declared that the world was

ready to absorb, immediately, a production of 2,000,000 automobiles. As high wages, prohibition and the sale

Arguing that price was not the chief consideration in the selection of cars, Jordan proceeded to demonstrate that most of the dealers present did not know the exact prices of ne of the best known cars. He named several cars, asking anyone except the dealers in these particular lines to state the price. Most of the answers were wrong.

#### **AUTO SHOW NOTES**

A special midnight performance at the Standard Theater for tomorrow night has been arranged by the Motor Accessory Trade Association and the St. Louis Storage Battery Trade Association. An invitation is extended to all visiting dealers.

The Southern Motor Co. is show-ing an entirely new Grant Six. The motor is entirely enclosed and of new design and the rear axle construction is radically changed. With complete change of body lines added to the new mechanical features the car bears little resemblance to the former Grant models. Sedan.

H. J. Brady of the Planters Hotel. who is driving one of the oldest Packards in the hands of its original buyer, visited the Packard display at the show yesterday. Brady purchased his car in 1910 and has driven it more than 150,000 miles.

The Leach Custom Built car, being shown by Harry Newman, Inc., embodies many of the California ideas, where the unusual in motor car, which lists at \$5000, has a Calition alligator-skin fabric. It is a new adaptation of the all-year idea. The model on display has cycle much unusual and special equip-

A complete mechanical change has been made in the Briscoe chassis and body lines this year. A unit powerplant with a much larger motor is The wheelbase has been in creased and the car made larger throughout. A new model sedan and touring car are being exhibited in addition to the chassis.

The Standard Eight, the latest multi-cylinder car to enter the St. Louis field, is being shown in three distinct body types. Many unusual mechanical features and refinement are used in the new models. It is said that more than 90 per cent of the car is manufactured by the builders themselves.

A stock motor, showing the air cooled feature, is the center of the Holmes display. The motor is operated by electricity at the rate of 100 revolutions a minute, just one eighteenth of the speed of the motor under working conditions.

#### TRUCK SHOW NOTES

An unusual deal was completed last night between H. E. Johnston, general manager of the Oneida Motor Truck Co. of Green Bay, Wis., and W. L. Donaldson of the Anglo-American Exporting Co. of New York, who came to St. Louis by appointment to consummate the deal which had been under consideration for some time. Donaldson represents Schneutzel Freres, Antwerp, Belgium, who have been carriage builders to King Albert of Belgium. With the passage of the picturesque liveries of the King, the position of royal carriage maker became unprofitable, and Schneutzel Freres decided to market a high-class American car and truck in Belgium. The result is that as soon as delivery is possible 250 Oneida trucks will be sent to the establishment, which for nearly a century was the royal family's carriage works.

Two negroes in uniform were busy yesterday evening converting the body of the Diamond T. Farm Special truck from one type to another This model was brought out primarlly for farm use and is equipped with a body, which in a few moments can be made into either a grain body, a stake body, an express body or one suitable for haul as livestock. The

and is equipped with giant pneuma-The Trailmobile has only deak space at the show. H. F. Love, a factory representative, reached St

Louis after all available space was sold, but the show officials gave him sufficient room to establish headquarters. Visitors at the truck show have

been impressed by the growth of the "Ship-by-Truck" idea. Nearly every truck in the exhibit prominently displays the emblem which is becoming constantly more in evidence on the roads radiating from St. Louis.

The Nash Quad and the two-ton Denby both were equipped with 40x8 giant pneumatics. More than half the trucks of two-ton capacity or less were equipped with pneumatic tires.

Farmer Near Mossville, Ill., and Three Children Lose Lives.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 13.—Oscar Walnut street, was very large. Many Williamson, a farmer residing three of those present went to the Truck miles from here, near Mossville, and Show, in the Coliseum, to which his three children were burned to

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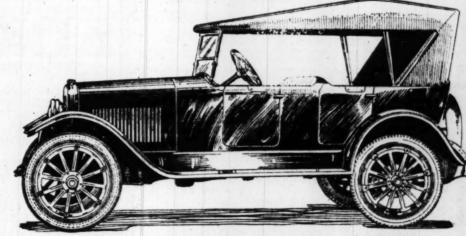


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The greatest touring car on the market-for quick getaway, pep, style, gasoline mileage, tire mileage, cost of upkeep and economical motoring satisfaction-everything one wants in a car-seven passengers, 126-inch wheelbase, price \$2250 f. o. b.

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The equal of the BIG-SIX, only smaller. Seat five passengers, has 119-inch wheelbase and sells for \$1785 f. o. b. Detroit.

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This Is a Studebaker Year!

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—Canadian railways intend to apply to the Railway Commission for further increases in freight rates, it was learned today.

Advanced as reasons for the increase. The Government-owned lines of the Canadian National System are said to be particularly in need of more revenue. It has not yet been announced whether the increase. freight rates, it was learned today, announced whether the increase High costs of operation as well as of sought will be general or confined to lling stock and materials will be specific commodities

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men! Young Men! Don't Miss This! 369 Stylish Suits! 183 Wool Overcoats! In One Big Lot, Friday



And, men—they are SOME values, too. Think of getting stylishly cut all-wool Overcoats (sizes 32 to 40 chest) at such a low price as \$18.80. And many are silk lined, too. And, young men—you'll get some idea of what a big, money-saving event this is when you come and see the many good quality Suits it offers at this price. Just now you can choose from a number of smart models (some with vests—others without), containing numerous new style features, made of dependable fabrics suitable for all year round wear, and tailored in a manner that guarantees genuine service. These garments will sell fast—so you had better come in as soon as possible so you will be sure of getting the one you want at \$18.80.

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> stitution prohibits the Federal ownership of terminal facilities. One paragraph of the bill relates to the barge line on the upper Mississippi owned by the Government and leased to Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis. When possession of this line reverts to the United States, on or before the expiration of the contract with Goltra, the bill stipulates that it shall be operated by the Secretary of War to provide facilities for

water carriage on the river above Operation of all the water transportation facilities referred to, the bill says, shall be subject to the pro-**Boys' Sturdy Cassimere Suits at** visions of the Interstate Commerce act and the shipping act, in the Pair of
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Knickers

Unity about 100 Suits in all, and sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 only, but every one is carefully tailored of strong, wear-resisting cassimere and homespun materials and cut in the belted-all-around models—full-lined knickers. Also a big selection of 1-pants Suits, in sizes 6 to 18, at.....

s. me manner as if they were privately owned. Connections With Rail Lines. By the alteration of two words the conferees weakened, from the waterway point of view, that section of the Esch bill relating to the estab-lishment of connections between railroads and docks at which interchange of passengers and freight is to be made. At the insistence of waterway supporters, the House made the establishment of such connections mandatory upon the Interstate Commerce Commission wherever it could be shown that the public interest would thereby be served. The conferees struck out the words "they shall" and let stand merely an au-thorization to the Interstate Commerce Commission to require the building of tracks connecting rail and water terminals. No change was made in a section in the Esch bill giving the commission the power to establish proportional rates on traf-

fic borne both by rail and water Waterway men were pleased that the conferees permitted to stand a declaration of principles which they had succeeded in getting written into both the Senate and House bills. "It is hereby decided to be the policy of Congress," the completed bill says. "to promote, encourage and develop water transportation, service and facilities in connection with the com-merce of the United States and to

foster and preserve in full vigor both rall and water transportation." In charging the Secretary of War to make an investigation designed to stimulate waterway development, the conferees adopted the language of the House bill instead of that of the Cummins bill, which would have lodged the duty with the proposed

railroad board. Waterway advo- high school instructors, who yestercates had protested against the Cum- day framed a mutual agreement to mins provision on the ground that wear corduror trousers until the cost the investigation should not be made of other kinds has reduced materialby an agency dominated by railroad ly, local pursuers of "white collar" TO CONTROL BARGE

LINE AFTER FEB. 29

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TERMINAL CLAUSE

Conferees Have Made It Man-

datory on I. C. C. to Build

Tracks "Wherever Public

From the Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Under

the terms of the completed railroad

reorganization bill, now before the

House for final action, the Govern-

ment barge line operated on the Mis-

sissippi and Warrior Rivers by the

United States Railroad Administra-

tion will pass under control of the Secretary of War at a minute after

midnight on the morning of March 1, at the same time that the railroads

are restored to their private own-

In its waterway features, as in

others, the bill evolved by the House

and Senate conferees represents a compromise between the measures

enacted by the respective branches. The provision that the barge line

shall be turned over to the Secretary of War, to be operated by the corps of engineers, is that of the Esch (House) bill. The Cummins (Sen-

ate) bill would have put the line un-

der the jurisdiction of the Shipping

quarrel with the decision of the conferees in this respect. When the

question was under debate in the

House, some of the most active waterway champions held that the

army engineers, by virtue of their

long experience in river work and

their sympathy with development projects, were better qualified than either the Shipping Board or the De-

partment of Commerce to make a ccess of the Mississippi-Warrior

Col. L. H. Beach in Charge. In the light of the conferee's ac

ion, the post of chief of army engi-

neers takes on new importance. Grat-

ffication is expressed that the President recently accepted the strong

recommendations of waterway men, and particularly those of the Missis-

sippi Valley, and appointed to this post Col. Lansing H. Beach. Col.

Beach's appointment has been con

active charge of his department. He is declared to be in full accord with

projects for greater utilization of the

The conference bill provides that

the Secretary of War shall carry out

all contracts and agreements entered

connection with the barge line. He

into by the Railroad Administration

is further authorized to construct

terminal facilities for the inter-change of traffic between the barg-

line and other carriers, rail or wa-ter, and to lend money for such

firmed by the Senate and he is now i

Waterway Interests.

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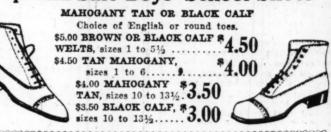
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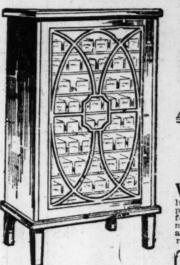
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Barkin' Dog Fox
Trot.
Burmese Belles—
One-Step.
New York Hippodrome Medlay.
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Nothing Yet.
Nobody Ever—
Medley.
Come On and Play
With Me.

Just Like the Rose.
All I Have Are
Sunny Westher
Friends.
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Freckles.
Prohibition Blues.
Just for Me and
Mary.
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on the last Sunday in March and turn them back an hour the last Sunday in October. In view of the sunday in October. In view of the big vote by which the daylight saving law was repealed last year, Republican and Democratic leaders said there was no hope of its enactment.

Alterations Due to Preparation Midwinter Tour Symphony Cohestra Will Make. Midwinter Tour Symphony Or-chestra Will Make.

A change in the program of the Conductor Max Zach, due to exigenthe midwinter tour which the or- tion of Kranke's affections. chestra will make next week and the week following.

by Wagner, is omitted, and no other composition is in its place.

the orchestra, is the solo artist announced for this week. He will play the Tschaikowsky concerto for violin and orchestra. The concerts will 3 o'clock Friday and 8.15 Satur-

GIRL AND FATHER BURNED

Vinita Wilson, ,17 years old, of 921A Benton street, was seriously burned and her father, George, 54, a rivate watchman, was burned on the bands at 5 p. m. yesterday, when the gifl's dress caught fire while she The Public Service Commission to-

The father was burned when he tried to save his daughter by tearing off her burning clothing. Both were days and Meramec Highlands. taken to the city hospital. Doctor: said the girl was burned on the limbs, arms and body and was in

WIFE SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR \$40,000, ALLEGING ALIENATION

Mrs. Marguerite Kranke Says Loan Man's Mother Dominated His Mind and Disliked Her.

Mrs. Marguerite Kranke, wife of regular Friday and Saturday con- William Kranke Jr., president of the certis of the St. Louis Symphony Or- Kranke Loan Co., yesterday filed chestra this week is announced by suit against his mother, Mrs. Louisa Kranke of 3632 Cleveland avenue, cles of rehearsal and preparation for for \$40,000 damages, alleging allena-It is alleged that the defendant

The new symphonic elegie by Felix her influence over him was uncanny, dominated her son's mind and that Borowski, announced for this week. She is alleged to have told him that will be played at a later pair of he must remember a promise he concerts and the Haydn Symphony in G major, No. 16, will be played instead. The prelude to act 3 of "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg," ther charges that her mother in law ther charges that her mother-in-law conceived an ungrounded dislike for Michel Gusikoff, concert master of her and made her life unbearable

The plaintiff and her husband were married March 25, 1916, and take place as usual at the Odeon at separated Dec. 31 last. Several weeks ago Mrs. Marguerite Kranke filed suit for a divorce.

CITY TO MERAMEC HIGHLANDS

Investigation of Charge Against United Railways. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .was lifting a boiler of washing from day ordered an investigation of the charge that the United Railways is

Before the new fare schedule went the into effect, the order says an extra fare was collected from city passen gers who rode further than the Maplewood loop, but passengers who boarded the car west of the city limits paid only one fare to the terminus at the Highlands,

Under the new schedule complaint has been made that passengers who boarded the car west of the city limits pay one fare upon entering the car and another at the loop. A hearing was ordered to be held before Commissioner Edward Flad at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis Feb.

PATROLMAN FALLS ON STAIRS, SERIOUSLY INJURING SPINE

George Amstutz, Believing Himself to Be Uninjured, Starts Home, but Collapses on Street. George Amstutz, 37 years old, of

1616A Carroll street, a patrolman attached to Central District, called taxicab to Eighth and Pine streets for himself at 4 p. m. yesterday, and was taken to the city hospital. Doctors said he had suffered a fracture at the base of the spine, and his condition was serious.

Amstutz reported he became ill after reporting to duty at 3 p. m., and obtained relief after which he went to the Belcher baths, Fourth street and Lucas avenue. After a steam bath, he said, he started to ascend a stairway, and when halfway up, became weakened and fell backward. He did not think he was injured, and after recovering from the shock, started for his home. He lapsed at Eighth and Pine streets and had himself taken to the hospi-

CAMPAIGN TO CHECK DISEASE Puberculosis Society Will Begin Drive

March 1. An intensive campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in St. Louis County will be opened March 1 by the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society. A survey of conditions in the county conducted last year under the aus-pices of the society, disclosed a large number of cases of tuberculosis, and this survey will be used as the basis for the present work. The campaign will be largely educational and preventive in its character, but persons found suffering from the disease will be aided in obtaining the proper medical attention or in being placed

in a tuberculosis sanatorium. Miss Nona Paul, a social service worker who has been in charge of the society's South Broadway study district, will be in charge of the county work, and all parts of St. Louis County will be included in the district covered in the campaign.

BABY HAS SERIES OF MISHAPS

Policemen Say Autopsy Will Be Ne-cessary to Decide Cause of Death. Policemen investigating the death yesterday of Edward Herberger Jr., 2 years old, at his home, 1529 Olive street, reported the boy had had a series of ailments and accidents and it would be necessary to hold an au-topsy to disclose the cause of death. On Feb. 1 the boy fell downstairs while the family lived at 1618 Olive

street. He was taken to the City dispensary and said to be suffering from bruises of the chest and head. He was again taken to the dispensary Feb. 9 and said at that time to be suffering from tonsilitis. On Feb. 14 he fell downstairs at 1529 Olive street and again was taken to the dispensary, where his injuries were said to be slight. Yesterday he was selved with convulsions and died before a doctor could be called.

J. G. DOYLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of James G. Doyle, 88 years old, president of the H. G. Doyle Bricklaying Co., who died of pneumonia Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Corby

of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Corby of 701 Eastgate avenue. Services will be held at Scruggs' Memorial Church and interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Doyle was widely known as a building contractor. It was his concern which built the present city hospital. In addition to Mrs. Corby he is survived by one other daughter. he is survived by one ether daughter. Mrs. F. B. Bryan of Kansas City and three sons, William G. Harry G and James G. Doyle Jr., of this city.

Suffrage Rejected in Mississippi. | the woman suffrage amendment to JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 19.—The of 16 to 31. It previously was re-Mississippi Senate yesterday rejected jected by the House, 106 to 25.

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7 to 15,

Repayment of city saloon license money to former liquor sellers, for periods after their surrender of their icenses, was begun at the city hall The total number of claiming, at the Comptroller's office, warrants on the City Treasurer. These warrants are at the rate of \$1.37 a warrants are at the rate of \$1.37 a day, for the city's share of the license refund. The greater number are for nine days, Jan. 7-15 inclusive, \$12.33 each, and others are for the period of Oct. 28 to Jan. 15. \$106.86 each. The city's total refund will be \$23,814.87.

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The State's share of the refund will have to be made later, by legis-lative appropriation. The repay-ment has been voted, but funds for sidenter of Salicylicacid. the purpose were not approriated by the last Legislature. The combined city and State saloon license tax was

#### THROUGH PASSENGER TRAINS INTO MEXICO TO BE OPERATED

Southern Pacific to Begin Service Mazatian When Roads Are Returned to Owners. By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 18 .- After onference with representatives of the Governors of Sonora and Sinloa, Mexico., here yesterday, Col. Epes Randolph, general manager of the Southern Pacific lines in Mex-ico, announced that when railroads of the United States revert to their owners, through passenger service will be started from El Paso and Arizona points to Mazatlan, Mex-

#### MARTIAL LAW IN SAAR REGION

Disturbances Cause Measure to Be Taken by French Troops.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Martial law has been proclaimed in the Saar region now occupied by French troop under control of an allied commission, in consequence of new disturbances, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

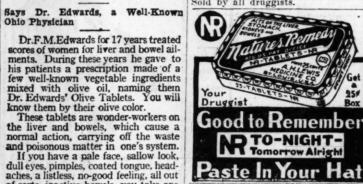
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## City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOV. BROUGH OF ARKANSAS WILL peak or. "American Ideals and Opportuni-les" at a dinner of the St. Louis Retail redit Men's Association at the City Club at o'clock this evening.

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At St. Charles.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.
Rosen, 1710 Biddle.
Raden, 2850 Klemm.
Riddenbaum, 2757 Dickson.
Perigo, 4427 Margaretta.
Raem, 830 N. King's highway.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

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t, 54, 1185 S. 10th; accident. 3140 Meramec; nephritis. Duer, 64, 4189 Virginia; bron

TWELVE GIRL STUDENTS OF THE school of Social Economy, Missouri University branch, at 2221 Locust street, were in collect Court this morning studying the methods of procedure. They were in charge of Mrs. C. M. Hubbard, an instructor of the

#### POLICE ITEMS

GEORGE SAMS OF 5363 WELLS AVE nue, proprietor of the Kentucky Riding Acade may, 5080 Easton avenue, reported to the co-ice lest night that some one had cut a wir-astening to a gate leading to an enclosure tear the academy and had stolen three of the DON'T let your hair head looks like a bill-

MISCELLANEOUS THE JEWISH UNIT OF WOMEN WORDS for soldiers entertained the convalences belief at the Public Health Service Hottal, 5800 Arsenal street, with a dance an

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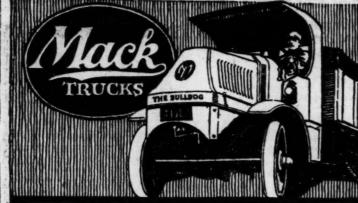
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BARR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920, at 8:15 p. m., George C. Barr. dearly beloved husband of Matilda C. Barr. nee Bohiman), beloved father of Bearlice Barr, dear brother of Warren G. and Sethi Barr and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from resignce, 2818A Warne avenue, Friday, at 2 pm., Private. 14)

BEESON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920, Ruel Beason, at 3732 Hickory, dear husband of the late Alice Beason, and dear brother of Basil Beason, at the are of 52 years. Funeral from the E. J. Schnur funeral parlor. 2632 Chouteau avenue, Friday, Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Feb. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's cometery. Motor. (c)

BELL—On Wednesday. Feb. 18, 1920, at 5:10 p. m., Anna Beil (nee Webde); dear wife of George Bell, beloved mother of Raymond, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law grandcaughter and niece, aged 25, year, mond, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law grandcaughter and niece, aged 25, year, which parlors, Mississipp at M. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississipp at M. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississipp at M. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississipp at M. m., from Callari, beloved brother on Tuesday. Feb. 17, 1920, at 6:20 a. m., Emillo Callari, beloved brother of Dominick Callari, beloved brother of Dominick Callari, beloved brother of Dominick Callari, unless the parlora, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (c) CLARK—Entered into rest on Thursday, CLARK—Entered into rest on Thursday Feb. 19, 1920, at 3:15 a. m., Cassis E. Clark, dearly beloved sister of Helen M Clark, dearly beloved sister of Helen M. Clapp and Mrs. Hershel Lee Conner, after a short illness, at her residence, 5353 Caba snort liness, at the anne avanue. Of funeral will be given. (c) Due notice of funeral will be given. (c) CLYMER—On Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1920. Kliza A. W. Civmer, at Blioxi, Miss. No.



Dorothy Menges, beloved daughter of Anna selbert, sister of Hilda Selbert, Anna Little. Ida Krusz and Julius, Adolph and Ralph Selbert. Funeral Friday, Feb 20, at 1 p. m., from Gundlach's undertaking pariors, Belleville, Ill., to Walnut Hill Cemetery.(c) MOENNINGHOFF—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1920, at 4:20 a. m. Elsie Moenninghoff, beloved daughter of Charles and Rose Moenninghoff (nee Blind), and our dear niece and coustn, at the age of 25 years, Funeral on Friday, Feb. 20 at 3 p. m., from family residence, 2118 Sidney street. from family residence, 2118 Sidney street.

NEWLAN—Entered into rest Friday. Feb.

13, 1920, at her home, Mrs. Mercedes V.
Newlan (nee Bailey) terior wife of Alvin
Newlan, and the street of Mr. Grant N.
and Mrs. Cora. V. Bailey (nee Le Beau).
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and eleter of Raifard, Edward, Ethel. Julia
and surface Bailey and Mrs. Mabel McGluoch, Burial was in the Des Arc Cemetery,
Sunday, Feb. 15.

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MUTSCHLER—On Wednesday, Feb. 18.
1920, at 6:30 p. m., Charles Mutschler, dear
beloved husband of Louise Mutschler (nee
Peters), and dear father of Charles, Irma
and Elvera Mutschler, and our dear son, sonin-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle,
aged 43 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Feb.
21, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2623
McNair avenue, to St. Agnes 'Church, thence
to 85. Feter and Paul's Cemetery'.
Springfield (Ill.) and Tipton (Mo.) papers
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PAPPROTH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1920, at 7:15 a, m., Ida the second of the second o PETERS—On Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920, at 3 p. m., Allen I, Feters, aged 1 year, dear son of Margaret Peères (nee Payken) and the late Kenneth A. Peters, and our dear grand-sep. Cemetery.

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Feb. 17. 1920, at 8:15 p. m. Carrie.
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2710 North Grand avenue, Friday. Feb.
20, at 2 p. m. (c) 20. at 2 b. m.

PUMMERER Entered into rest. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1920, at 2:55 p m. Eugene Pummerer, beloved husband of Cecella Pummerer (nec Carb).

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p, m., front Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Washinston Lodge, No, 24, 1, 0, 0, F., and Anheuser-Busch Relief Association and St. Louis Bayern Verein.

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110 rost on Tuesday Feb. 1920, at Incomery street, Wilhelmina Sennewald (nee Gaus) beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother, at the age of 89 years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 20 at 3 n. m., from the Belderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to St. John's Cemetery, Motor.

SONNTAG—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1920, at 6:30 a. m., Elmer Sonntag, beloved son of Arthur and Eather of Edna and Virginia Sonntag, our grandchild, genhewn and 19 days.

The search of the season of St. John's Cemetery, Income family residence, 3000 Wisconsin avenue, to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Indoor, Interment private.

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PERSONAL—Please phone Forest 4166 name and address of persons who saw lady fall from Page car at Marcus and Page about p. m. Monday. Feb. 16. PERSONAL—Any person finding or having notes, papers, insurance policies, etc., be-longing to Ora A. or John M. Keithly, taken from the Bank of O'Fallon. Mo., returning same will be rewarded. Ora A. Keithly,

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BRIST CASE—Lost, black; or portfolio, in lobby of Planters Hotel; 35 reward. Dorr H. Carroll, 1001 Federal Reserve Bank Bidg. Olive 671.

BROOCH—Lost: cameo: aurrounded by pearls; reward. 8529 Victor st. Grand 169R.

CAMEO PIN—Lost, small, white head, on black ground: reward. 5737 Bartmer. Cabany 1439R.

CARD CASE—And safe deposit key; lost. Cora & Whitaker, Bomont 48, 2897 N. 226.

CHECK BOOK—Lost. Cinderella reater. Wednesday evening 18th or on lews, bet. Cherokee and Wyoming; reward. Cal Lacclede 7.

CONDUCTOR'S POCKET FOLDER — Lost: containing union card time book: reward. Moore. 1211 Tower Grove.

CROCHET SILK — Lost. 4th. Wednesday 2738 Lafayette. Grand 2410W; reward. DIAMOND SCREW EARRING—Lost, beoay.

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DOG-Lost, brindle buil, with spiked collar, last Sundar at Bailwin, Mo.; reward. Box O-331, Pest-Disnatch.

DOG-Lost; little, white, about 6 manths old; in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold; in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold; in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold; of the last spike side in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold; of the last spike side in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold; of the last spike side in the neighborhood of Hamilton, cold of Meramaco. O. Hienkel, 4650 Idaho, Riverside 1697M.

DOG-Lost, White Boston buil; screw tall; left ear is brown; license No. 8466, Phone information, Cabany 4961W; reward.

DRIVING GLOVE-Lost, left hand, between ward. Delmer 234TL.

FUF CUFF-Lost, Monday afternoon, downward. Delmer 234TL.

Grand 40%; reward. (c)

GLASSES-Lost, on Broadway car, between the state of the state meramics reached.

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GLASSES—Lost; pair of tortoise shell rinsees; return 2008A Caroline.
GLASSES—Lost; gold rim; on Broadway or 10 Old Cathedral Church; reward. Return to 1149 Bayard. in Old Cathedral Church; reward. Return to 1199 Bayard.

GLOVE—Lost, tan, Olive car or Sarah st. to Delmar, about 2 p. m. Wednesday, Lindell 24031, Reward.

GOLD POB CTARM—Lost; circular; cutout, monogramed R. B.; reward. Call Olive 1100; station 82.

HANDRAG—Lost; lady's black silk; embroidered in rold and dark red; on Grand avenus between Destaleari and Utah Wednesnesday Titah. Cal Grand 5028R, or return to 3417 Utah.

LADY'S POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing changes and checks made of the M. McDanleis; liberal red of the Containing Change and checks made of returned to 3733 Pace, or short Lindell 2338W. (63)

LOST AND FOUND LOST

Ridney 396°W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: the size of 50c piece hexagon in shape, gold face; sides engraved; monogram on back P. F. F. F. 12; reward. Call Forest 1458, 4611 Maryland

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or automobile business; handy with tools; best reference. Box it-17. P.-D. (5)
MAN-61, single, wants job with responsibility; was recently with oil company in Texas as assistant field manager. J. M. Hoggett. 1830 D at.. Granite City, Ill.
MANAGER-Sit.; to manage stell hardware store; Il vears' experience; good reference. Box N-912, Post-Dispatch. (6)
MECHANIC'S HELPER-Sit.; young man desires position as automobile mechanic's helper, where he has chance to learn the automobile thoroughly; salary optional. F. Dannenberger, 1025 Ruiger st.
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19 years old; 8 months' experience; commercial college graduate, Box H-313, F.-D.

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BOYS-16 years of age, for office work and crantle; should have at least eighth grade ing for 10 experienced crate makers; excellent working conditions; 48-hour week; all piece work; good men make good, wages. Apply to Superintendent SCHLUETER MFG. CO., 4616 N. Broadway.

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BARBER—\$20 guarantee; must be first-class: short hours. Silk Exchange Barber Shop. 501 N. 12th. Olive 5866.

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BOOKKEEPER—On Boston ledger in bank;
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BOOKKEEPER—Young man; good opportunity; must write good hand; state experience, age and salary. Box L-391. Post-Dispatch.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

CORRECTION.

INQUISITIVE.—In answering your query Feb. 16. last, in this column, it was erroneously stated that you would not have to pay tax in Missouri on income derived from sources outside the State. The Attorney-General of Missouri has ruled that such income is ataxable under the Missouri law even though it has been subjected to taxation in other states. The fact that this involves double taxation, usually held to be obnoxious and vitiating by the courts in interpreting tax laws, is declared to make no difference under the Missouri law as it stands. Another corollary interpretation of the income tax law by the Missouri Attorney-General holds that dividends or income from corporations in Missouri that have been subjected to income tax in this State while in corporate hands are exempt from further income tax assessment.

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CONSTANT READER.—See answer to J. A. M.

H. DAVIDSON—Celebrate your wedding anniversary at home.

MRS. V. M.—Why not try marking the quilt with colored ichalk?

AN ARGUMENT.—Hillsboro is the county seat of Jefferson County. Mo.

W. C. B.—You must be a night school graduate before you can study nursing.

J. E. CLAY.—We do not know of any school in St. Louis that offers an advertising course.

INQUISITIVE.—The best way to remove scratches from mahogany is to have it refinished.

NAOMI.—Feb. 24. 1893, was a Friday; Feb. 1. 1898. Tuesday, and July 28, 1888, Saturday.

COUNTRY COUSIN.—Alexandria Carlyle and Alfred Lunt played leading parts in the Country Cousin.

H. SMISIMI.—See any in the state Board of Embalming, State House, Jefferson City, Mo.

J. J. B. DUEVER.—It is impossible to tell you whether there is any premium on the Confederate money unless vou describe it.

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(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

VERY WORRIED.—Any competent physician treats this disease.

L. J. H.—Brush your hair brisk-ly every night with a stiff brush. Massage the scalp thoroughly, rubbing in vaseline.

X.—In acid fruits, acid predominates. In sweet fruits sugar predominates. In sweet fruits sugar predominates. Man is an omniverous animal. He eats everything.

A. B. C.—The puffiness under your sometimes occasioned by faulty discontinuous coasioned coasio

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A. B. C.—The puffiness under your eyes is a condition difficult to diagnose by description. It is worthy of investigation and we advise you to have an examination.

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GRAUFFEUR—Colored; assis. In mouse.

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Finishers, helpers, punch hands, blacksmiths. stair builders, for ornamental iron work.

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MAN—Experienced, for executive position in manufacturing and finishing department of large wholesale drug house; must be able to handle help; good opportunity for right person; state age, experience, references, etc., 1800 L. 367, Post-Dispatch.

CHANDEYSSON ELECTRIC CO.

We have opening for Al Potter & Johnson setup man, also first-class lathe hand. If you have proper qualifications and if you can show your connections with some other reliable concern for a number of years do not let this exceptional opportunity pass. CHANDEYSSON ELECTRIC CO., Gravols road and Mo. Pac. tracks. Olive. (c4)
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MECHANIC for automobile; starting, lighting and ignition systems; first-class only no other need apply. Overland Auto Co. 3d floor shop.

MEN-10, 3026 Olive, T. H. Snyder Jr. (c. MEN-10, 3026)

MEN-Coal drivers. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Webster Groves. MEN. Strong, for warehouse; all inside wor all permanent positions. Box K-284, Pos Dispate.

MEN-To cooper barrels and do general fac-tory work. St. Louis Asphalt Co., 612 S. Main st. Main st.

MEN-Young and boys over 18 years of age, at 2000 Education, for the Frisco news service; daylight runs open; reference and service; daylight runs open; reference and security required.

MEN-Young 18 to 23 years; steady position an excellent chance to advance. Apply at once, Manhattan Sponging Works, 804 N. 16th st. (c)

16th st.

MEN-Young, to work orders in wholesal drug house; with experience preferred steady work; chance for advancement. 411 S. 4th st.

ATTENTION:

Five good men for salesmen; experience not necessary good future and good pay. Apply 46t Nicholas Bldg.. 3 to 0 p, m., Grand and Park. MEN-For factory work; no experience necessary. COLUM-BIA CAN CO., Second and Madison.

MEN-And boys for light factory work. ST. LOUIS BASKET & BOX CO., Wharf and Penrose. One block north of Angelica.

MESSENGERS—Can use three energetic boys; permanent positions. Apply Room (188) METAL PATTERNMAKER—Apply Gilbert Brass Fundry Co. 4019 Forest Park bl.(c5) MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—\$20 a week. Chas F. Haanel. 709 Pine. (c8) Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot, (c4 NAILERS—And sawyers, with box factory experience. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 carroll.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—White; will have other duties. Box K-308, Post-Dispatch. (6) er duties. Box K-306, Post-Dispatch. (6)
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## HOW OIL WORKERS SETTLE OWN DISPUTES \{ \}.

Joint Committee at Wood River Has Effected Increase for 950, Beginning March 1.

Proof that the Standard Oil Co has been made safe for democracy is contained, officials declare, in the announcement that an increase in of the hours of 400 others, all employed at the Wood River (Ill.) re-finery, will go into effect March 1, joint committees of employes and

company representatives. The change in hours and the wage tant' decision yet made by the joint June, and prove, officials say, that democracy in industry can be successfully practiced. The same changes are being made simultaneously in refineries at Whiting, Ind.; Sugar Creek, Mo., and Casper and

Gray Bull, Wyo.
How Committees Are Formed. . The joint committees are formed as follows: The employes are di-vided into blocks of 150 each, and each block selects one of their number as a representative. For each representative elected by the employes, the company appoints one. At Wood River there are eight representatives from each side, the 16 composing what is called the Joint General Committee.

This committee investigates disputes between employes and foremen, investigates all sorts of com-plaints about wages, working conditions and the discharge of employes.
Its decisions are not final, but are perintendent of the plant, said that up to now the recommendations had invariably been accepted. However the company reserves the authority to reject them if it desires. Increase for 950 Workers.

At present, 950 employes of the Wood River plant work six days a week, with an eight-hour day, and 400 work seven days a week. After March 1, the 400 will work six eight-hour days-a week, and will get the same weekly wage as at present. This nvolves increasing the rate of pay 11.11 per cent.

In order to equalize the advance, the 900 men whose working hours will remain the sanfe will be given an actual wage increase of 11.11 per cent. Beach declined to say how great an increase in the monthly pay roll this will produce.

The settlement was worked out by the Joint General Committees at the several refineries, all arriving at that conclusion, Beach said. The company accepted the plan.

Open Shop Rule Prevails.

The committees deal with the vathem through subcommittees, whose reports are made to the full committee. The committees have nothing to do with the hiring of men, the company's employment bureau attending to that.

Many men who are members of trade unions are employed at the reineries. Beach said that, so far as he knew, the unions had not object-ed to the joint committee plan. The open shop rule prevails at the refin-

#### SUFFRAGISTS CLOSE CONVENTION AND OPEN SCHOOL FOR VOTERS

Training Defeated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A school for vomen voters was opened here today under direction of the League of Women Voters, which closed its an nual convention yesterday.

of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the League of Women Voters, matricplated in the new school. Arrangements were made for lectures on "Citizenship," with attention directed particularly to the duties of voters. The school will continue for a week.

An attempt was made in the closing session of the league to reconsider a resolution against universal compulsory military training, passed earlier in the day. The motion to reconsider failed after spiirted argument on both sides.

Indorsement of the league of nation with necessary reservations was one of the main actions of the day. This resolution was warmly opposed. however, and only passed after much

The rights of free speech, free press and free representation were emphatically supported. Proper pro-visions for education and for increases in the pay of teachers were

Maud Wood Park of Boston heads of an election by the board of directors of its officers. These are the officers of the whole organization as well: Mrs. George Gillhorn of St. Louis is vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, Ind., treasurer, and Mrs. Solon Jacobs Birmingham,

#### GRAND JURY FREES 3 MEN HELD IN EAST ST. LOUIS KILLING

The Madison County grand jury returned yesterday "not true" bills in the cases of James Hopkins, George Hillebrand and Ben Stofiel of East St. Louis, who were held by the Coroner's jury in connection with the death of Peter J. Fleming of St. Louis, who was found Nov. 25 shot to death near Eagle Park, a resort between East St. Louis and Granite City, where he had apparently been thrown from an automobile.

Fleming was seen to enter an au-tomobile in St. Louis the night before his body was found. After the three men had been held by the Coroner's jury they were released habeas corpus proceedings.

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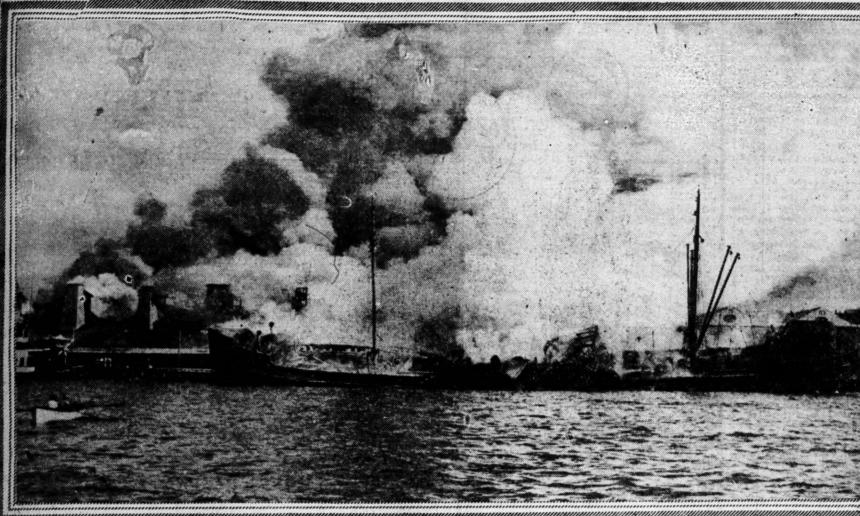


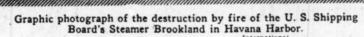
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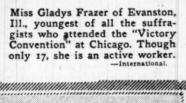
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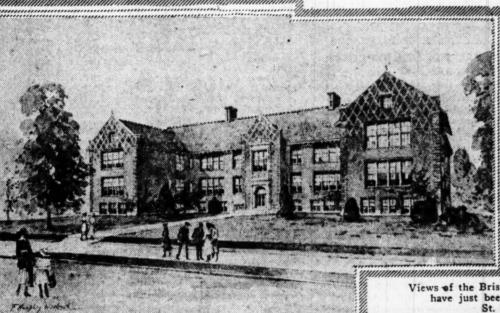




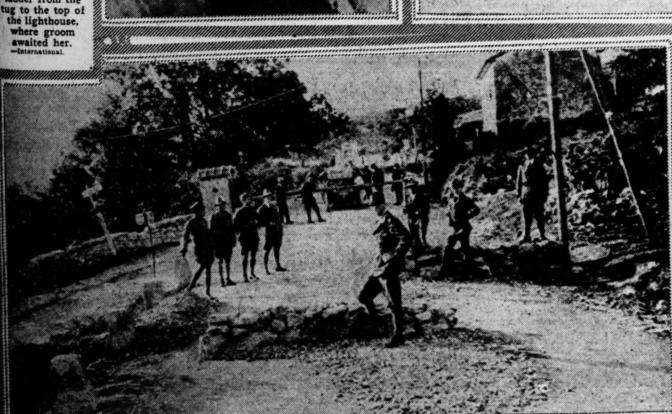


Most recent photograph of Madame Paul Deschanel, wife of the new President of France. They have three children.





Views of the Bristol and Avery schools which have just been planned for Webster, St. Louis County.

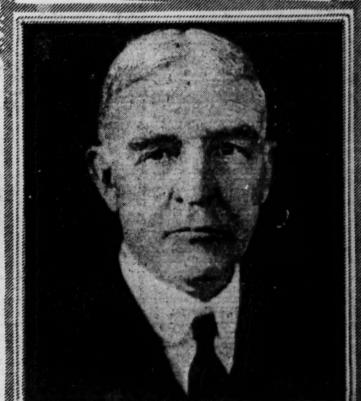


Interesting view of the "Border Line" built of stone by the Italian poet

D'Annunzio and his men, between Fiume and territory of Jugo-Slavs.



"Babe" Ruth, the \$100,000 home-run getter, is shown with Mrs. Ruth, enjoying his pipe and music.



John Barton Payne, Chairman of United States Shipping Board, who has been named to success Franklin K. Lane as Secretary of the Interior.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight deput corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-roted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drast cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Replies to Constant Reader.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the People's Column of last Thursday's Post-Dispatch appeared the following letter:

I would like to have a word to say in regard to the bonus the ex-service men are clamoring about. I myself think it is ridiculous. First, because it was an honor to have had the privilege to serve their country. Second, because what they lost in money they gained in knowledge and experience which they could not

have acquired in any other manner. Take, for instance, the Y. M. C. A They did a great deal in the world war. Are they asking for a bonus? No. They are too modest to brag about what they accomplished and I think the ex-service men should feel the same way about it

CONSTANT READER. Such a letter certainly deserves no reply, for at least two reasons. First, any guardian of the Government funds. Secondly, because propaganda of this nature without a signature does not warrant con-

like us to think. Or could it be that he gaining the knowledge he speaks of in of railroads? the trenches or while braving the perils of the submarine. If this wonderful education of which he writes was so com plete, why does our Government deem !t necessary to make provision for the edu-cation of the wounded soldier, sailor or parine at the leading universities and colleges of our country?

se who are thoroughly informed men and Senators who feel the nation's duty of repaying those who sacriloed so much during a time when hundreds of our more selfish citizens were

to the remuneration already received. As to the last paragraph of our friend's letter, we would rather let its merits be decided on by the public. And erty, is sell

NAVAL VETERANS' ASSOCIATION. A. H. DICKHAUS. Member Board Directors.

#### The Wrong Word To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

They state it has seating capacity or over 50 per cent of the passengers are standing. I think they use the wrong word when they say comfortable.
W. LAWLER.

#### High Cost of Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, T have read your editorial under this caption, of Feb. 8, with unusual interstance and public loss if the thoughts you express are not made available to interested in the subject of

We are told by the Senators, Governors. Mayors, etc., that we should prac-tice the utmost economy, that we should wear our old clothes and only buy shoes will hang on; we are asked to economize in the use of sugar and other foods, an l tion? Some of the improvements men-tioned are, of course, desirable, but are

#### Flour and Bread Prices. the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

#### THE RAILROADS' LAST CHANCE.

operation, according to Herbert Hoover, who ventured shown the results made possible by the formula. this opinion in his inaugural speech as president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. It is an opinion widely prevalent, we imagine, despite our In the Harvard Law Review for December William unhappy experience with Government operation. But L. Marbury of the Baltimore bar raises a question of

also on parole. making successful operation impossible.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. freight rates or passenger rates in disregard of op- agency, and that "the power to tax involves the power erating costs. That murderous policy, enthusiastical- to destroy;" then Mr. Justice Nelson asks: ly followed before the war, is now an exposed fallacy. The ability of the railroads to earn their living must be recognized and protected.

But if the war has shown the folly of public unfairness it has also put an end to old and ugly railroad practices. Under the new order, bankers will not be privileged to charge the railroads usurious rates for money, nor will railroad magnates, under the pretense of imperial dreams, be able to peddle dubious paper to the public for their own private enrichment. The day of printing-press railroad expansion is gone. Under Government supervision of railroad securities there can never be another New Haven or Frisco scandal. The banker-magnate conspiracy that knew how to "add, divide and be silent" has had its blue-sky

The successful private operation of the railroads calls for fairness from the public, and it also calls for vision in high railroad places. It is patent that our transportation industry to succeed must continue the principle of co-ordination established under Governso very generously appointed himself theory, cannot stand. We must utilize all our transportation assets and all our transportation potentialities. Will our railroad magnates, in their lastchance incarnation, perceive that our waterways are We feel sure that our friend has not not potential competitors to be stifled, but, on the been as constant a reader as he would contrary, are magnificent allies whose development is essential to national transportation adequacy and innothing but read while we were so busy dispensable to the salvation of the private operation

#### TAXATION A LOCAL MATTER.

Taxation is largely a local matter .- Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Crossley

As this statement was made in an announcement of his candidacy for Governor, in a campaign in which taxation will inevitably figure as an important issue, will know that the present movement in our behalf as regards bonuses had its origin and is being fostered by our Con-

He optimistically remarks that the equalizing board, has begun a policy of "equalization upward," which busy in the task of becoming millionaires. he predicts will show remarkable results within another writer is correctly informed the other year. "Equalization upward" will have to probonuses three times as liberal as that of cur Government. And further, a bill is gone far enough to take cognizance of the enormous now pending that will add some \$2000 gone far enough to take cognizance of the enormous appreciation in all values caused by the shrinkage of

> Although much farm land, as well as town propincrease did not accentuate rather than lessen the old to proceed jointly with that tribunal illegal hiatus between actual values and tax values Vice President on the job. may be suspected.

amount of money and notes of St. Louis and the and make second place on the ticket a more interknow what they call comfortable, if 66 banks are heavily taxed. Banks also hold a large esting depository than it now is. amount of the bonds.

> amount of revenue, all it has to do is to enact a ra- ever on the trigger. tional method of taxing them, one that does not involve unjust and odious double taxation.

A candidate for President once thought tariff taxation a local matter. He discovered his error.

#### ----THE FORMULA FOR THE LYNCHING EVIL.

"I have long perceived that there must be a new respect for the law in the South," said Gov. E. P. Morrow of Kentucky, in a Sunday Post-Dispatch interview. "Mobs will cease to assemble just as quickwhen we are actually compelled to and ly as two understandings are born. One is the make the old ones do just as long as they understanding of public officials that the law is a thing to be upheld, with their lives, if necessary. The in short that we should put aside every- other is the understanding of citizens that the law is thing in the way of expenditures that something to be obeyed. I believe the greater responsibility to rest upon public officials."

extravagances, yet these same men who are so liberal with their counsel spend the people's money as though it were water, and then pass it along to the already overburdened taxpayer. Under the viction as to the danger of mob violence in underpresent circumstances and conditions, mining all respect for law. Complacent officials in does it not seem unwise to saddle onto of St. Louis \$24,000,000 addi- sections where mob violence is not a problem, where tional indebtedness, the interest of which perhaps there has never been a lynching, often voice will have to be raised by additional taxathere it is a same admirable sentiments.

To find them expressed by a man who has the we not proceed in matters of this kind precisely as we are asked to govern ourselves in the matter of private living?

BLAKE.

BLAKE. tice, and in the general section closely associated with the most frequent outrages on the sovereignty of the law is more than merely reassuring and gratify-Teaw in the paper the other day where ing. It is a promise that the hideous evil is to re-

Task in the paper the other day where our had dropped something over \$2 ceive new attention and will be energetically compared and thought bread would take drop also, but on the contrary I had pay a local bakery concern two cents of the per loaf. I have been getting their red for 15 cents per loaf, but after the prince for the first. Soon an innocent man dies." As he declares, the remedy is very simple. It is conviction

plus determination plus official power. It has been When the railroads are returned to corporate own- a rare combination in the past, but ought to be ership March 1 it will be the "final trial" of private more common in the future, after Gov. Morrow has

#### LIMITS ON THE AMENDING POWER.

if the private operation of railroads is about to enter profound interest in a discussion of limitations upon upon its "final trial" it ought to be understood, too, the power to amend the Federal Constitution. He asthat the public attitude towards private operation is serts, citing authorities, that there are certain changes which are beyond the competence even of The hostility of the public's attitude towards the three-fourths of the State Legislatures to bring about. private operation of the railroads is a matter of rec- Our Government was formed as "an indestructible ord. Its causes and justification need not be in- union of indestructible states," in which the states quired into at this time. Without palliating the blun- are necessarily autonomous and independent. As Mr. ders and plunders of our railroad magnates, it may Marbury points out, none of the constitutional powers fairly be said that, had the public been determined delegated to the Federal Government may be exerupon the failure of private operation of the railroads, cised in a manner subversive of this union. Thus, its general policy of late years could scarcely have while the taxing power was given to Congress withbeen improved upon. The public hated the railroads, out limitation, the case of Collector vs. Day, decided took a keen delight in strewing their way with dif- by the Supreme Court in 1870, is cited to demonstrate ficulties and exhibited a considerable genius for that inherent limitations do in fact exist. In this case, declaring void a Federal statute imposing a tax We have all got a new sense of proportion from upon the salaries of State officials, Mr. Justice Nelson the war. We have learned that the earning power of discusses the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland, in the individual cannot be fixed in a condition of rising which Chief Justice Marshall had declared void a living costs. That is equally true of incorporated State statute attempting to tax a United States Bank, enterprise. We cannot say what shall be maximum on the ground that the bank was a Federal fiscal

And if the means and instrumentalities employed by the (Federal) Government to carry into operation the powers granted to it are, necessarily, and for the sake of self-preservation, exempt from taxation by the states, why are not those of the states depending upon their reserved powers, for like reasons, equally exempt from Federal tax-

As was said by the Supreme Court in the case of Texas vs. White:

It may be not unreasonably said that the preservation of the states and the maintenance their governments are as much within the design and care of the Constitution as the preservan of the Union and the maintenance of the national Government. The Constitution, in all its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible states.

Not only in the case of Collector vs. Day, but in Lane County vs. Oregon (7 Wall. 71) and others, Mr Marbury points out decisions of the Supreme Court clearly sustaining the position that the power to amend the Constitution does not imply the right to demn the stand of its author, who has ment operation. Competition, for the mere sake of states, by taking from them, directly, any branch of their legislative powers. And he adds:

A so-called amendment which takes from a state the right to legislate with reference to the drinking habits of its people might not seriously interfere with the state's autonomy. It would leave a vast field of state legislation uninvaded. But it would be the beginning of the end. The next thing to be taken away might be the right to regulate the domestic relations, the right to fix the devolution of estates, the right to dispose of property by will, the right to determine the kinds of property which the people of the states might be permitted to own, etc., ad infinitum, until the state would cease to exist; certainly in the sense in which the word "state" is used in the Constitution of the United States.

In years gone by, following Marshall, the Supreme Court has evinced a jealous and courageous purpose to preserve the Federal Union in all of its constitutional vigor. Latterly there appears a disposition to drift with the centralizers and to uphold encroach-"which has met," as he says, "with some criticism," ments upon the integrity of the states. The importance of the prohibition amendment case is such that the Supreme Court's opinion will be decisive as to whether we will continue as "an indestructible union Canadian Government has already paid ceed at a much more rapid pace than that of the centralized government in which the destructibility of the states is sanctioned.

#### A STRAIT JACKET FOR THE PRESIDENT.

A good deal may be said for the constitutional we will further ask them to decide the erty, is selling at double what it would have brought amendment proposed by Representative Fess of Ohio comparative accomplishments of the two years ago, the board increased assessments only enabling Congress by resolution to direct the Supreme armed forces of our country and the or- by a theoretical 20 per cent. Whether so small an Court to pass upon the disability of the President and

Such a constitutional provision would unquestion-"While farm lands are ridiculously low," says Mr. ably spice the presidential office with a titilating un-Crossley, "what shall we say to the valuation in St. certainty. It would also add to the requirements of Louis on money, notes and bonds of less than \$20,- our Supreme Court Justices, who, manifestly, would I have read that the United Railways 000,000"? How many times has a similar misleading have to be as learned in medicine as in the law. It Co. is planning to try out a new type of allusion to St. Louis done service for the defenders of would inject a thrilling possibility into the vice presiof 69 people and a comfortable capacity State tax dodging. The banks hold by far the greater dency, of which that austere mausoleum is in need,

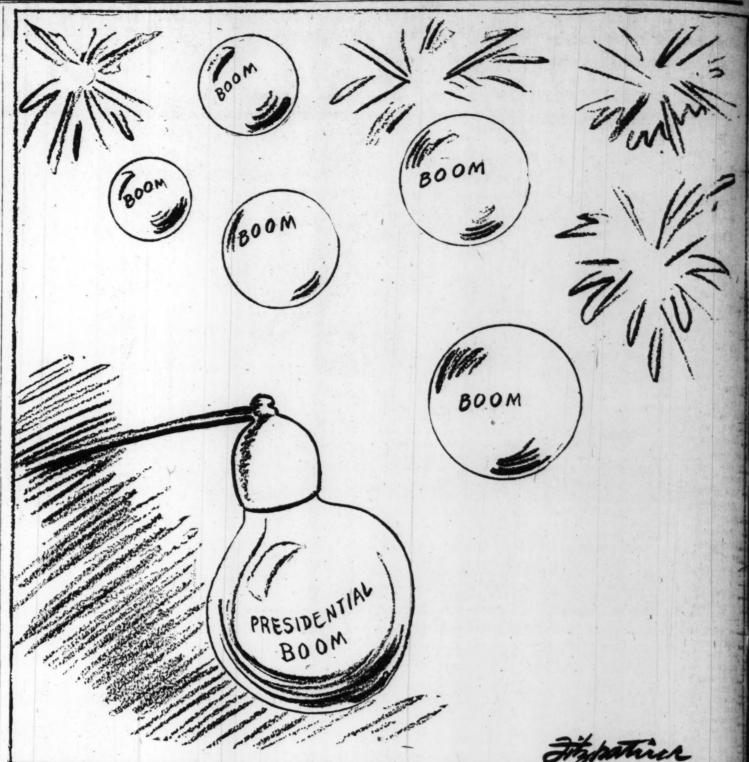
> Such a constitutional provision would also be a Any time the Legislature desires to make the bonds or mortgages held by individuals yield a proper Pennsylvania avenue, with the congressional finger author is the Rev. Dr. Robert Westley Peach.

Doubtless under such a constitutional provision the Government at Washington would live, but the temptation to commit suicide would be ever present.

If the American people want to perch their Government forever on the brink of disaster the Fess resolution should be immediately adopted by Congress and ratified by the Legislatures of the ex-sovereign states in bone-dry time.

THE BIRD THE SENATE LET LOOSE.





BUBBLES.

disposed to regard them as an inquisitorial and

have to have our money too quick. We have

inclined to the opinion that a too-zealous credit

oftentimes neither the house nor its custom-

ers trust one another. However, if what was said by the speaker the other day is to bear

fruit, our relations with credit men hereafter

might easily and readily wipe out the past. Of

nothing more than to be reminded of it, and if

must become one of unquestioned beneficence.

which we are accustomed to running up bills

difficult for us to pay a little communication

You are doing yourself the injus-

tice of spending more money than

you are making. This is a course

which can lead only to bitterness and

resentment of those whose misguided

kindness has aided you on to unhap-

piness. We wish to save both you

and ourselves from such an end, and

therefore beg to announce that your credit with us may not at any time

We could hardly resent anything so paternal

as that, though we probably would not come

into exactly the right feeling toward it until we

began to enjoy the money saved. Anyway, the

Sir: There is probably only one merchant in

We buy and sell dry goods; shoes, cloth-

It is even more unusual than I thought, since

I also found this one in a hotel at Mount

Shine 10c Clothes, Hats, Brush all included

ance that the 10 cents are the sum of the pro-

mouth of a blue steel revolver." Probably a very old weapon.

It is enough for me to be Young amid the revelry

It is enough for me to lie

It is enough to live, to be-This is life's greatest eestacy

Of life and spring.

Remarkable passages from a story in one of the popular magazines:
"The intruder stared into the toothless

"They brought him some socks and

Neath towering trees that greet the sky

. ANNA BROWN.

some fresh eggs from their own coops."

CONTENTMENT.

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such as this:

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#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

#### TO CYNICUS.

CYNICUS, You must be an Adonis I'm only nineteen. But you know, and I, too, That you will kiss The girl who has you guessing, Because Who has tasted as oft of heaven As you have Has the habit, We kiss girls because it's a novelty And they want us to. We kiss them When we're seventeen Because we're in love (Due to Shelley and Byron) And they want us to. And at nineteen we're worldly And, like Henry VIII. Seek lips to conquer, Because they want us to. But a question I fain would ask of thee, Old Cynicus:

Say me not nay, O Cynicus. . . . THE PEACH PLAN.

We have had the Plumb plan, but who knows pastor of a Reformed Episcopal Church at Newark, N. J.

Who was a fascinating mystery

Even after you kissed her?

Has there not been

One girl

Dr. Peach wants the Protestants to put away denominationalism and stop the great waste resulting from denominational competition. He told the Interchurch Council on Organic Union, which met in Philadelphia last week, that the Protestants had built up to 1906, when the last survey of the situation was made, probably 100,000 superfluous churches at a cost of probably \$500,000,000. He says these churches have a seating capacity three times beyond their requirements and that their interminable struggle to keep themselves going is one of the m active prejudices among nonchurchgoers to church work.

The Peach plan proposes union among the denominations, saving the money used to keep up big churches for small congregations, and applying these savings to communities without churches. The author of the plan says there are plenty of these, a recent survey of Ohio showing scores of townships, each six miles square, without resident pastors. So this adds to the Plumb plan the Peach plan, which must impress everybody. Anyway,

by their fruits ye shall know them. Mr. McAdoo's refusal to permit his name to go upon primary ballots is an indication of his soundness as a political philosopher. That is the stage of a presidential race won by people like Gen. Wood.

Apostrophic atrocity upon an implement store, Carlinville, Ill.: . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gas Engin's.

Another one which I saw in the city of Madi-

son. Ill., on a saloon window: 'U R Next

I always thought that the United Railways needed something, but I didn't know it was a

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## The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

It is not often that someone interests himself This column is designed to reproduce with in the good of us all as a speaker before the National Credit Men's Association did in St. bias the latest comment by the leading publicial newspapers and periodicals on the question Louis the other day. He says we are living beyond our means, and he asks credit men to confine us to our ability to pay. Most of us are not very sweet on credit men. We have been

#### WOMEN IN SOVIET RUSSIA. M. LENIN in Le Populaire of Paris.

tyrannical lot. We have enjoyed reading that T T is a fact that, in the course of the past to foreign markets, especially those in South America, are virtually lost to us because we years not a single democratic party in the world, not one among the leaders of the bourged republics, has undertaken for the emancipation women the hundredth part of what has be realized by Russia in one year. All the humiliat-ing laws prejudicial to the rights of women hav been abolished; for example those which maddivorce difficult, the repugnant rules for inqu into paternity, and other regulations relating a "Illegitimate" children. Such laws are in force course we are living beyond our means. We need all civilized states, to the shame of the both geoisie and of capitalism. We are justiy property of our progress in this field. But as soon as me many an unit of our progress in this field. But as soon as me many an unit of our progress is for her and her foundations of bourgeois law for her and her of our progress in this nett. But had destroyed the foundations of bourgeois law and institutions we arrived at a clear conception. Imagine receiving from one of the 'stores at of the preparatory nature of our work, destined solely to prepare the ground for the edifice which was to be built. We have not yet come to the

construction of the building.

Woman remains, after all, the slave of the lines official home. The emancipatory laws make no difference, for she is still subject to all the little house that hold tasks which chain her to the kitchen and the little house the little house that have a decembered. nursery, and make her arduous and unproductive inging vine activity a bondage of petty torments, oppressite This is a continuous and unproductive inging vine activity a bondage of petty torments, oppressite

activity a bondage of petty torments, oppression and degrading.

A true emancipation of women, a real communism, will be achieved only when the proletarial taking the reins in its hands, shall organize the fight against domestic slavery—or, to put it between the society shall be entirely reconstructed with a view to a general and Socialistic organization of housekeeping.

The practical realization of this program has already begun. The result is as yet scarcely perceptible, but the tender early buds should not by viderestimated. Community restaurants and kindergartens are, in their way, new growths, still the same of through

speaker's suggestion is the first friendly advance ceptible, but the tender early buds should not an convenience of the c credit men have made, and no doubt marks the end of the long period through which we have to achieve in practice the emancipation of woman thanks to the abolition of her inequality with man in the domain of production and of social the world who welcomes drummers with a painted sign. He is at Corrigan, Texas, where a general store displays this one, which I have

These means are not new. Like every part of the Socialist program, they have been in some measure realized by capitalism. But, under the capitalistic regime, they constituted only an eception. Moreover, they offered the saddest e amples of speculation, greed and fraud. Or ther, were turned into institutions of that bourgest philanthropy so justly hated and scorned by the better elements of the prolateria. better elements of the proletariat.

#### GERMAN OPERA IN NEW YORK.

Nor a single voice has apparently been raised against the revival of Wagner's "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan Opera House next week. Bid cule tue. Those who tried so persistently for a short time with success—to keep Wagner out of our concert halls, although all other deal. out of our concert halls, although all other dead German masters were freely admitted, were all lenced when it was pointed out to them that Wagner was in politics entirely on our side, hav-ing been exiled from Germany for ower a decade because he demanded, in a speech which was printed in a Dreaden newspaper, that there should be general suffrage, with complete abolishment of the aristocracy and the standing army and the proclamation of his native country as a re-public.

The boycotting of Wagner's operas seemed if ropolitan continued throughout the war to per form operas by two German composersform operas by two German composers—Flotow and Meyerbeer—who have been great favorites at the Prussian court, whereas Wagner was halad and hampered there all his lifetime.

## he Modern Wife Must Be An Intellectual Comrade To Hold Husband's Love

Declares Robert W. Chambers.

of the Married Infelicity Has Been Caused by the "Clingring Vine" Type; Now That Woman Has Her Own Interesets in Life-Professional, Business and Political-Both to sband and Wife Are Going to Be Far Happier Than hare: Before.

#### By FAY STEVENSON

the new woman, the business woman, the professional woman, the man, going to make a change in love?

Are men going to admire her for her salaried ability, her professional all or her political views (and possibly her political positions)?

"Can she make a cherry pie, Billy boy, Billy boy; an she make a cherry pie, charming Billy?"

ng to be substituted to: "How much can she earn, charming Billy?"" Not for one moment do we mean to suggest that man (at least some onsider the salary of the modern woman when he falls in love th her, but certainly this new woman is bound to inspire a new love in breast of her admirers. The embroidering, parasite, clinging-vine woma is gone. The new woman is independent, thinks her own thoughts and her own ways. Therefore will man not change around and base his for her supen entirely different feminine qualities from those which t his father's or his grandfather's heart on fire?

Arnold Bennett thinks so. In fact, he has written a lengthy article upon sange in Love" in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar. And because Bennett sees this new change and favors it, I hurried to Robert W. ers, our celebrated novelist and serial writer, in order to gain his ws of love and the new woman.

an strong, very strong for this ters, especially the French women, w woman," declared Mr. Cham- who always win and hold a man's at his home. One has to catch admiration. I used to attribute this r. Chambers early if one wishes talk to him, for when a man rites from a in the morning until

7 at night steadily there is little time to see him unless one arises with the birds.

"No one admires this new woman more than I do," continued Mr. Chambe's. "No doubt the war developed her, brought her out in full bloom like a rose; but she was aim n like a rose; but she was aimfor her independent goal right ng. My only surprise is that she m't arrived sooner!"

"And now that she has arrived, low is she going to change man's love for her?" I asked.
"I don't like the word love," objected Mr. Chambers. "With all due repect to Mr. Bennett, let's change lie word love to admire. Personally I think a great deal of the married lightlight has been consed by the

city has been caused by the ing vine type. Now that woman heads of the Packers' Organbeads of the Pac

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OVIET RUSSIA.

OPINION

by the leading publicist cals on the questions

sult is as yet scarcely per early buds should not be munity restaurants and

entirely on our side, havermany for over a decade

interests. I think the modern greatly admires this type of man. No matter how fascinating, pretty, how sweet a wife may the must be an intellectual companies to hold her husband's admirational the long run of married is. As soon as a husband feels wife bores him, that she is not as strong as it in be.

But this woman who has her own

eves and has her being, has solved trend of the times.

They an unhappy situation. Life the says: "Most people want to activities of WOMEN to advance the says the says to advance the say

munity restaurants and er way, new growths, still and take the way, new growths, still and active part in the outside one the less are active part in the outside the mancipation of woman, not her inequality with production and of social new. Like every part of the modern Jack and Jill. Ill took the place. Jack could longer feel the sensuous secretil due to the fact that a beloved they have been in some thing hand on him. Yet his till rose and hers too. There was thanke in the air of their home yordertariat.

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Bas although all other dead of Wagner's "Parsifal" at the was less like an oak and a hit he was less like an oak and and the was less like an

in a speech which was waspaper, that there should ith complete abolishment the standing army and of the fact that the Met-oughout the war to perave been great favorites hereas Wagner was hated his lifetime. Mrs. Jones Selects a Poor Time to Offer Mrs. Smith's Cook a New Position.



### WITHOUT A FREEZER.

GRANTED that it is rather a task to freeze ice cream and that it does usually take too much ice permit one to make it on the spur of the moment and without consulting the toeman, nevertheless one can make real ice cream without a freez er and with so small an amount of

One of the most popular of these ncoctions is maule mousse, and it is about the simplest to make. Boil a cup of maple syrup and pour it ground.

cream beaten stiff and fold this into the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished with whipped cream and maraschino the ries. Or it may be dipped out of cherries. Or it may be dipped out of the first of the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished with the coal-black hair, and a deep furrow was engraven across the form of the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. Turn into a mold and freeze. This is particularly nice garnished the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. The eggs are the eggs and syrup after they have cooled. The eggs are the eggs and syrup after they have cooled the eggs and the eggs are the eggs and the eggs and the eggs and the eggs and the eggs a cherries. Or it may be dipped out of the mold and served in parfait glasses with the cream and cherry on top. To make fruit mousse with the add to it a cup of crushed fruit that

#### **OILCLOTH TRIMMINGS.**

gone one better than waxed ribbon and provided oilcloth. Strappings and motifs of it are incorporated with embroidery and silk stitching on costumes of satin, broadcloth and

Straight on came Reddy until he was at the very edge of that little open space and hardly more than

two good jumps from Peter. Poor

ing so that Reddy must hear it. The

wind was blowing from Reddy to Peter, which was very fortunate for Peter. Had it been blowing the other way Reddy would have smelled him. As it was Reddy was trusting

He held his breath. wished he could stop his heart, for it seemed to him that it was thump-

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

having tea in her room, and will not appear until evening. Then she is hour, and lay my information before going to lecture, or give a per-formance of some sort in the li- And with this intention I rose, and

"No; she begged to be excused.

lic. I wonder when the men will be back. It's a horrid day for shooting." entering, when I heard the trailing of a woman's draperies close behind me, and almost immediately feit a

tea at an English country house, becrowded out somehow. But if it is straight at him. It was because came incomprehensible to me. It Man: Was not of dreadful anxiety it seems Peter hadn't moved. For once even was odd that I, an old bachelor, 40 little boy? years old, with little taste for galety, should find myself spending Christ-mas at Mauleven Abbey; but Lady that little pond. Mary had attacked me at a weak moment, and the inducements she of-fered—four meets with the Quorn in Houston Post.

## A Voice From the Hidden World

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

CHAPTER III.

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nomena which she produces, then?" a physiognomist, I should certainly asked another of the little group of have ranked it the face of a man of

"By-the-bye, Lady Mary," someone interrupted, "if it is not a rude found guilty of the murder of Marian question, how ever did you persuade Desmond well nigh 20 years ago. Astrea to come here? I heard that If he recognized me, and I believe she would never even lecture in pri- that he did, his nerve was magnifi-

plexed

swered. "To tell you the truth, I was over. as much surprised as anyone. Mr. I s Fitzgerald took me to her house room like a man stunned, striving twice, and as I was coming away the to realize this thing. It had come so last time, I asked her, never imagin- suddenly and so unexpectedly. Lord ing that she would accept, to spend Mauleven, scholar, author and diplo-Christmas here with us."

"And she accepted?"

"At once. I should be very pleased to come, she said, 'if you will allow me one evening—Christmas eve—to me. As he had sinned, so should he speak to your guests.' Of course, I pay the penalty. Neither rank nor said that I should be charmed."

"She arrived an hour ago. She is ple act of justice.

She likes to be quiet always for an hour or two before appearing in public. I wonder when the men will be entering, when I heard the trailing

one week, and the pick of the

famous man both in the House Lords and in the literary world. "And I." I added grimly, from my position somewhat in the back-position somewhat in the back-position somewhat in the back-wards me with outstretched hand wards me with outstretched hand and courteous smile.

beaten, then cook the mixture in a double boiler until it is quite thick.

Have ready two cups of heavy cream beaten stiff and fold this into and her disciples."

"How do you explain the pheface of a scholar and an artist. Indies.

I shrugged my shoulders indiffer- I knew better. I alone knew that Geoffrey, Earl of Mauleven, was man whom a Coroner's jury had

Other is the latest addition to dress trimmings in Paris. The gloss of waxed ribbon proved so alluring that fashion has Lady Mary looked a little and better the latest addition to dress trimmings in Paris. The gloss of waxed ribbon proved so alluring that fashion has Lady Mary looked a little per-plexed.
"That is so, I believe," she an-

matist, was the murderer of Marian

"She won't come down to dinner, the room and mounted the broad oak staircase.

My apartment was the

Boy: Sharks! Man: But there are no sharks in

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### Are You a Human Question Mark? By Sophie Irene Loeb

"The Bumps You Will Get, the Discouragements You Will Encounter, Will Be Among the Best Parts of Your Education."

fer own interests in life, now the meat industry with the five, always run 'light.'"

A heads of the Packers' Organ
By making deductions from things use of what he has seen.

And, finally, Mr. Armour Insists

One of them that gives consider-"It is a vitally essential thing for able food for thought is the suggestate the attribute of success, one must be a "doer."

Some people think a lot, but do little.

But this woman who has her own stepped into his father's shoes and ts, her own world in which she his business has kept pace with the

As a wise soul has said: "Knowledge is power."

For every problem that you attack, some idea that you have got tack, some idea that you have got the large toe, can be removed by gently rubbing with a manicure file, and afterward anointing with vaseline.

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For swellen, tired and sching feet, bathe in water as hot as can be comfortably borne for about 10 minutes; bathe in water as hot as can be comfortably borne for about 10 minutes; of six ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water ToDAX FOR FREE SAMPLE.

Water ToDAX FOR FREE SAMPLE is in the tack, as hand.

Mr. Armour also places stress on a dealine. The formal minutes in the day of six ounces of alcohol, two ounces of alcohol, t

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

W HEN you go house or flat hunting, make a list of the things you must have, and of those you would like to have. Take the list with you and stick to your essentials. They are, healthful location, good plumbing, some sun light, enough rooms for the family, even pause until you have these. But having these essentials, how ever fatigued you may be, look for your list of desirables, and look for them, too. The first is a sensible

HOME ECONOMICS

arrangement of rooms; living and

detions of bourgeois are where the man shape struction. Life grow. They would like to advance where the grow has grow grow in the grow of the grow where the "If a man sets his heart upon of Gilberton, Pa., to appoint a womgrewing, he has but three things to do—
"But if by chance there should be old fashioned man who firmly like his head that woman's place in the home' and nothing but mean come from woman's cutting through her four walls and taking the conservation. Few have acquired the conly woman in the world to hold the conservation. Few have acquired to the special state of learning from things.

"If a man sets his heart upon of Gilberton, Pa., to appoint a womjoys of home. A fourth desirable is card tables, which add greatly to the joys of home. A fourth desirable is the borough to repair the streets. The women workers will be paid \$5 per day for \$ hours' work.

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#### AN ANXIOUS MOMENT.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. A minute's sixty seconds long; At least that's what we've all been taught. But Peter Radbit says that's wrong-It's sometimes long and sometimes short.

NYWAY, that is how it seems him yet. That seemed funny, beit all depends on your state of cause, you know, Peter was out in
mind. If it happens to be a
minute of pleasure it passes so that little open space. But Peter Alt all depends on your state of mind. If it happens to be a plain sight in the very middle of minute of pleasure it passes so that little open space. But Peter and, as was natural amongst a little quickly that you are quite sure that at least 50 of those seconds were though Peter though Peter seconds. It is a normal day for shoot me, and almost immediately felt a touch upon my arm, and heard my name distinctly pronounced.

(To Be Continued.) at least 50 of those seconds were though Reddy had been so long that you wonder if it ever

That was the kind of a minute during which Peter Rabbit waited to see what Reddy Fox would do next. Of course, it really was no longer than any other minute, but to Peter it seemed—well, it seemed half a lifetime. It did, really. You

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As Mike Gibbons Teaches Boxing by Mail, His Pupils Naturally Are Letter Perfect

## Long and Thorp Sign for Battle Here on March 8

Rialto Athletic Will Put on Boxing Bout That Promises Some Heavy Hitting.

FRIENDS BACK KABAKOFF

Despite Defeat Last Time, Speclation Favors Him to Win From Kid Regan.

By John E. Wray.

Heavy artillery will be unlimbered at the First Regiment Armory, Merch 8, when Ray Long of Webb City and Harvey Thorp of Kansas City bring into action their well 42-centimeter wallops. The shortstop has a fine garage, maker Eddie Randall of the With profits that are fat: Risko Athletic Club, announced that the signed contracts of these two rweights, calling for eight rounds of battle, at 143 pounds (3 The center fielder begs to state p. m.) were received yesterday.

That he must have a raise;

The rivals are types of rugged manhood seldom surpassed in the boxing ring. Recently both men appeared at the Rialto Club on the same card, but not as opponents. Long made a great impression when he flattened Tommy Rowan in a punch or two. He looked like a dangerous, even fearsome man. Thorp, who did not take the trouble to train hard for his opponent, Fred Nelson, floored that shifty party for the count of nine in the fourth round and should have scored by a knockout, but for a claim of foul later, that has not been decided. Long Gained Recent Verdict.

These men have fought before with varying results. Long has a said to have floored Thorp twice. He the Kansas Cityan at Springfield,

Matchmaker Randall announced hat he had resigned from the seree's job and that Walter Heiser henceforth would occupy the melight. On the occasion of the Nelson fight, in trying to separate the men from a clinch andall was struck in the mouth by random blow that loosened several f his teeth. Randall said the epile had nothing to do with his reent but that he was needed on gate, to watch the crowd.

Rabakoff Is Favorite.

Rabakeff is Favorite.
Surprises never cease in fistiana.
The latest local one is seen in the evident favoritism being shown for kabakeoff in his coming engagement with Kid Regan. In advance specuation the "Ghetto Ghost" is spurting but in front, notwithstanding that farm, in their first engagement, cught Kabby to a draw and fairly stepointed him when they battled the second time.

Kabakoff's recent splendid appearance against Joey Fox of England caused a flurry in his favor. Since he entered the ring as a 16-year-old routh, the Ghetto champion has never loomed so impressively as on his last cut. If Kabby keeps his angora, Regan will have to toil strenuously to

MISSOURI WINS FROM

KANSAS FOR ITS 13TH

BASKET VICTORY OF YEAR

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Armando Marsans, the Cuban baseball player, the suffered a fractured leg while a member of the New York American sam in 1917, has announced that he is in excellent condition and willing to rejoin the Yankees, according to Walter Pipp, the Yankee first baseman, who has just returned from Cuba. Marsans, who is on the reserve list of the local club, retired from major league baseball after head played a part of the 1918 season. The Walter M. Blakely Post of the American Legion will hold an amateur boxing show at the Armory March 15, it was announced yesterday. A sanction to stage the contests has been obtained from the Western A. A. U. Six bouts will be booked. One of them probably will be between Jimmy Conzelman and Jeffries, a pupil of Bud Clancy. from major league baseball after he had played a part of the 1918 season.

Herman Beats Henderson. CANTON, Ill., Feb. 18.—Pekin Kid ferman decisively defeated Marty enderson, Joliet bantam, in 10 yunds here last night. Herman won a every round, and floored his man the tenth.

Yale Defeats Columbia NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.— de defeated Columbia, 32 to 21, in Intercollegiate League basket-lingame here last night.

Wolfe Defeats Lynch. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—Jack offe of Cleveland won a newspaper claim ever Joe Lynch, the New rit bantamweight, by a slight ade in a 10-round contest last

Gilbert Kayos Stearns. PALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 18, Fat Gilbert, Balt Lake lightweight, socked out Billy Stearns of Phila-lighta, Pa., in the second round of a theduled siz-round bout here last

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature cing the Season. rare starting out the golfing rather early. Jimmy Manion, ampion, and Richard Bockenthe youthful Midland Valley layed their first match at Munil last Sunday. Manion turned II, while Bockenkamp's 'it.] 6. M. Grove



But, in justice to our

Uncle it must be said that the

pass to first is about the only thing that he has overlooked.

Hereafter gift steals will not be

credited as stolen bases. In other words you can't steal anything

that may be had for the asking.

Two more of the Schang family,

brothers of Wallie and Bob, ar

going to break into professional ball.—News Item.

SCHANG.

THERE was a young fellow

Whose praises the bleacherites

And sent for the rest of the gang.

QUITE SO.

The Schangs bid fair to rival

the Delehantys in the Brotherhood

Judging by the numerous hug-

ging matches we have witnessed the term "love" would be more appropriate in boxing than in

Mike Gibbons is now conduct-ing a correspondence boxing school. Good chance for a guy who wants to perfect himself in

If Babe Ruth were playing in Rhode Island they'd have to make a rule that a ball knocked out of

the state should count for a home

LIKELY TO LAND JOB ON

ONLY ONE ST. LOUISAN

is Robert Burton, a sophomore.

ousin of the famous Bob.

the art of long range fighting.

named Schang

sang:

So Wallie placed Bob

In a major league job

THE melancholy days are come,

When baseball magnates hear About the large and juicy sum, Their players want per year.

Without the pitcher's name; The wages mentioned he has spuri And he will quit the game.

In future on the pitching mound He must refuse to toil; Because he bought some land and

It fairly oozing oil.

The catcher says he cannot join Because he owns a mine; And hasn't time to sign.

With profits that are fat; And in the future won't massage The pellet with his bat.

Because he owns some real estate That fabulously pays. And so the boys dispense the gloon And swear they will not sign; But ere the flowers start to bloom

We'll find them all in line. Under the revised rules a pass to first base will not be good in the future unless O K'd by the

Uncle Sam seems to be overlooking a bet in not putting a war tax on passes issued by the pitch-

#### Antwerp Olympiad Program Received By U. S. Officials

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. THE first official program of the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, next summer, reached the American Olympic Committee yesterday. It was disclosed that the track would be approximately 440 yards in cir-cumference and not equipped with the usual 220-yard straightaway. In several events, such as the rowing races, which will be over a 1½-mile course, only one entry a nation will be accepted. In a majority of the individual contests the limit of entries will be six men or women, with only four al-

lowed to start.
The events and dates: Class. Date. Track .....Aug. 15-23 

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 Aug. 15-23

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 Aug. 22-29

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Pentathlon—Classic Aug. 15-23

#### ORANGE CRUSH BOWLING TEAM INCREASES LEAD

KANSAS FOR ITS 13TH

BASKET VICTORY OF YEAR
COLUMBIA. Mo., Feb. 19.—Missouri
Iniversity defeated Kansas University, 85 to 21, in a Missouri Valley
Conference basketball game here
last night. It was Missouri's thirsenth straight victory.

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FOREST PARK GOLF CLUB NAMES 6 NEW DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Forest Park Golf Club, Monday night, six now members were elected to the board for the ensuing year. They are Alfred Barr, P. H. Hale Jr., E. P. Shrader, C. B. Beall, S. E. Allison and J. B. Curran. The six other members retained from last season, hold their position for another year.

It was practically agreed at the

other year.

It was practically agreed at the meeting to make another application for membership to the St. Louis District Golf Association, when that organization meets on the first Tussday in March. From all appearances the public course players have an excellent opportunity to gain admission this year.

BILLIKEN FIVE TO PLAY

**CONCORDIA TOMORROW** CONCORDIA TOMORROW

The St. Louis University basketball five will meet Concordia at the Rook Springs Turner Hall at Boyle and Chouteau avenues at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the first contest of a three-game series. St. Louis already has a zeries arranged with Washington U. and if Concordia wins the series from the Billikens the Beminary quintet will challenge Washington to a series.

Washington to a series.

Washington, however, already has scheduled the full number of games permitted by the Missouri Valley Conference and would have to get special permission to play the extra contests suggested by Concordia.

Bowling Match Postponed. The intercity bowling match be-tween Otto Stein Jr. and Harry Schae-fer of this city and John Gengler and Phil Wolf of Chicago has been post-poned because of the illness of Geng-ler. The match was scheduled to start in Chicago next Saturday.

## Passing of Freak **Ball Will Affect But Few Pitchers**

-RALPH WORKS.

Leading Shineball Hurlers Pitch Almost as Well Using Legitimate Curves.

That the abolition of freak deveries this year, and the spitball one year later will have almost no unfavorable effect on major league defense, is the view of Ralph Works, former hurler for the Detroit Tigers and newly appointed baseball coach at Washington University. On the contrary. Works holds that the game will be benefitted from all angles, both on attack and defense. Writing on this subject, Works expressed the following views:

"Now, let us see whether it pays to bother with a 'freak' delivery. Of all the pitchers that attempted to use the spitter there were just three who really succeeded—Jack Chesbro of the Yankees, Ed Walsh of the White Sox and Jeff Tesreau of the Glants. All of the others either mussed themselves out of the big league with it, or ruined their arms. At least, they never developed it to such an extent as to warrant rank-ing them as great pitchers.

Only One Good Freak Hurler. "Now take the other 'freak' deliveries of various names. Who has profited by such a delivery? One man—Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox. True, Al Sothoron of the Browns and Hod Eller of the Reds proved quite capable pitchers, but let me tell you something: Eddie Clcotte had more speed last year than he did in 1912. Clcotte's pitching assets are there. He is a won-derful smart pitcher, has a good fast ball, a nice curve, one of the best slow balls in the world and per-fect control. Cicotte bluffs the spit-TIGER BASEBALL TEAM ter and snine ball ten times in than he uses it. Hod Eller has a ter and shine ball ten times more COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19.—Only one good curve and a world of speed and St. Louisan of Coach John Miller's fair control. Sothoron has the same squad of 35 candidates appears to be promising material for the 1920 Uni-versity of Missouri baseball team. He natural ability.

is Robert Burton, a sopnomore.

Burton played on the Soldan High
School nine when that team won the
high school championship in 1918. He
played second base and was one of
the leading hitters of the league. Burthe leading hitters of the league. Burthe leading hitters of the league and umpires than any other ten ton will try for an infield position on the Tiger team.

Battery positions appear to be the weakness of the state school squad. weakness of the state school squad. Stanley McLane is the only mound candidate with any promise or experience. McLane pitched intramural baseball last year. The only catcher available now is Lee Simpson, a ball. This is poor stuff, but will ex-

Some of the newcomers who show some promise at present are Lam, Burton, Packwood, Stroeter, Lorrance and Huber.

Coach Miller is now working on Stantly bluffing out there on the King's Highway 11; Concordia 24, his schedule. No dates have been an- mound and the umpires are kept in Y. M. H. A. 6 unced but it is understood that the hot water from the start to finish, ngals will meet Washington, Kan-all because it looks like the pitcher Bengals will meet Washington, Kan-sas, Kansas Aggles, Ames, Drake and oklahema.

"The new rules should be a rem-edy for all this harm to baseball as

IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE GIRL HOCKEY SEVENS

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—"Rabbit"
Maranville, Boston National League
shortstop, today returned unsigned
the contract for 1920 which had been
forwarded to him offering a salary
said to be \$1100 more than he received last season

Ohio Professional to Replace Barnhart as WestwoodInstructor



RTHUR SMITH, golf profes-A sional at the Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O., for the last 16 years, will arrive March 15, to take a similar position at the Westwood Country Club. Smith replaces Bob Barnhart who held the position at that club for the

the position at that club for the last two years. In seeking a new professional, the Westwood officials went after a man who had a record for de-veloping new players. It is claimed that Smith has turned out 40 golfers who have been contenders for the Ohio State champion

ers for the Ohio State champion-ship. He has won the Ohio open-title five times, and was Western open champion in 1905.

The Westwood Club has en-larged its club house during the past winter and purchased its grounds, which cover 100 acres. Louis Rosen is chairman of the Golf Committee. Golf Committee.

#### MISS BLEIBTREY SETS NEW SWIMMING MARK

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Two New York swimmers broke the National A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke record for women at the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. swimming meet here last

Miss Eleanor Smith, representing the Morningside A. C., New York, shattered the old record of 1m. 27s. when she made the distance in a trial heat in 1:25. Mise Ethelda Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, beat the record set by Miss Smith when she made the 100-yard in 1m. 212-5s.

#### PRENDERGAST QUINTET

LANDS JUNIOR TITLE The Prendergasts won the champi-Junion Municipal Basketball League, which closed its campaign at the Mul-The three veteran letter men in school are Wacker and Messick, infelders, and Canterbury, an outfielder how of the newcomers who show show show the studies are all wrong. The best properties of the newcomers who show the studies stands today in the games last night the results.

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#### A Sister's Advice

Harry Warren hung up his hat and coat and sank into a chair.
"Harry, what's the matter?" his wife asked anxiously.
"I guess the grippe has me again." he answered. "Every bone in my body aches and my head is stopped up. And I have that trip to make tomorrow."

up. And I have that trip to make tomorrow."

"I do wish they would take you off
the road." Mrs. Warren complained.
"You've had one sickness after another just from being out in all kinds
of weather."

"Well, I have to make good on the
road before I am advanced, grippe or
no grippe." Harry retorted.

"Keep grippe away." said Harry's
sister, Edith, who came into the room
at the end of the conversation.

"Get a twenty-dive cant box of
weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets."
she said. "And take them as the directions order. A hot lemonade will
help, if you want to take it."

"Cold tablets always make me dull
and heavy." Harry said.

"Weeks' don't, they're different."
Edith answered. "They increase your
resistance to cold and grippe. That
is why you should always insist on
them. And they contain a vegetable
larative instead of calomel, which is
a mercury compound."

After supper Mrs. Werren bought a a meroury compound."

After supper Mrs. Warren bought a box of Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets and Harry took them with much grumbling.

grunbling. Next morning not a trace of the cold was left. At breakfast he said to Edith, "Sis, that hunch of your about those Weeks," Tablets was the best ever. I sure know what to do

2 for 25c

# We Are Able to—and DO! CIGARS Offer the Best Values in CIGARS The JUDGE & DOLPH STORES 515 OLIVE 7th & LOCUST 5600 DELMAR

514 WASHINGTON (NEW) SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Clear Havana Cigars

QUEEN ALVINA, 5 for 35C 10c

TERRENO—Furitane Especials—box of 50, \$4.25—each
TERRENO—A Perfecto—box of 25, \$3.00—
box of 50, \$5.75
TERRENO—Petit Invincibles—box of 25, \$3.30 2 for 27c OTHER ITEMS AT LOWER PRICES

GILLETTE RAZORS, any \$5 model...\$3.98 GILLETTE BLADES, doz., 73c; ½ doz., 37c 8-DAY ALARM CLOCK, \$5.00 value...\$3.49 Virginia Dare, large bot., 79c; small bot., 43c

New Public Links Jimmy Wilde to Box Plans Now Ready; Many Shifts Made

Club House Planned for Fores Park Is Contingent Upon Bond Issue Success.

Officers of the Municipal Athletic Association and the Forest Park Golf Club have been assured by officials of the Park Department that work on the new 18-hole golf course in the western end of Forest Park will be started very soon. Joe Williamson, caretaker of the public links, has the plans for the course reconstruc-tion completed and these will immediately be submitted to the depart-Inasmuch as the first tee of the

new course will be in the northwested to take the place of the pavilion which is now used. This will mean ording to F. W. Pape, the new Park laying out the new links. The changed course is needed, as for use until the spring of 1921

Russell Tonight in Ring Debut in East

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. debut before an Eastern boxing gathering tonight at the Arena A. C. in Jersey City when he meets Mickey Russell in an eight-round

bout.

Wilde is a hitter, a far better puncher than Russell, but in this latest find of Scotty Montieth's he will find plenty of forceful ophe will find plenty of forceful opposition. Russell's best and most
ambitious effort up to date was
an eight-round bout with Pete
Herman, the world's bantam
champion. Russell went through
the eight rounds on an even keel.
Russell is going to find the ladder of fame quite a slippery proposition tonight, but no matter how
he fares with the Welsh marvel,
he cannot be blamed for trying.
One thing, Michael will find out
just where he stands in the pugilist firmament.

ern corner of the park (formerly No. it has been learned that it is impos tee) a new clubhouse will be need- sible to keep the first half of the present round in good condition. ed to take the place of the pavilion present round in good condition. League pitchers. He pit which is now used. This will mean an outlay of \$25,000, and the municipal authorities have not yet been nickers that there is constant tresassured that this can be built passing on the fairways and, in many Whether the municipal golfers are to instances, on the greens. According whether the municipal golfers are to have a clubhouse depends upon the to Williamson's plans, many holes of success of the new bond issue, act the present round will be utilized in ed for 251 safeties, while

Burwell's record with

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the Browns, it was ann terday. Business Manage now has 30 players in lir about five remaining uns Bayne joined the Brow fall and pitched the fina the season against the I Stanley Coveleskie up, w "Lefty" Leifeld, the ve paw, who has seen ma said last fall that Bayne stuff as any left-hander

Youngsters, Come to

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for 1920.

The new course will not be ready walked 67 batters and or use until the spring of 1921 only 61.

# **BOYD'S** Odds and Ends Clean-Up Sale Plus 10% Off

All small lots, broken lines, seconds, salesmen's samples and odds and ends go in this sale at an extremely low price.

### Also

for a few days during this sale we will give every purchaser a discount of 10% off of the regular selling price of-

Every Shirt! Every Suit of Underwear! Every Pair of Hose! Every Silk Tie!

Every Suit of Pajamas! Every 1/2 Doz. Handkerchiefs! Every Pair of Gloves! Every Muffler and Sweater! **Every Bath Robe!** 

# No Exceptions! Every One in the House!

Underwear

Odd lots of small and large

sizes of \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

and \$4.50 Union Suits,

Also seconds of the \$8.00

quality American Hosiery

\$3.85

And during this sale we will

Co.'s Union Suits at

# Shirts

Odd lots of \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts, now \$1.45 Also 10% off of the regular

price of every Shirt in the (Colored or white, cotton or

#### Handkerchiefs Salesmen's Samples 20c lines at 10c

35c lines at 20c 50c and 75c lines at 35c

give a 10% discount off of the regular price of any and every suit of Underwear in the house. No exceptions.

Silk Ties Odd lots of \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk Ties now 55c Each

And during this sale a 10% \$1.95 a Suit price of every Silk Tie in the

(No exceptions.) Pajamas

0dd lots of \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50 Pajamas, \$2.45

Also 10% off the regular price of every suit of Palamas in the house.

### Gloves Odd lots of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Gloves,

75c a Pair Also 10% off the regular price of every pair of Gloves in the house. (No exceptions.)

Hosiery Odd lots of 35c lisle and cot 20c a Pair

Also during this sale we will give a 10% discount off of the regular price of every pair of Hose in the house. (No exceptions.)

#### Jewelry Cuff Links, Tie Pins, Coat Chains, Belt Buckles, etc., 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

45c Each Very fine Cuff Links, Chains, Tie Pins, Pencils,

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Belt Buckles, etc., worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Now 95c

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Caps Odds and Ends of \$1.50, \$2 and

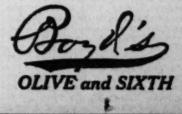
\$2.50 caps now 85c

Belts

Odd lots of 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 leather Belts now,

45c 10% off on all others

Suits and Overcoats Worth \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and Overcoats worth \$70 and \$75.



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IN NEW YORK MARKET Come to Terms Some Low-Priced Issues Up 2 to 1920.

5 Points-General Close Is Firm. Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—Final prices of Liberty Bonds today were: 25s.

9.90; first 4s. 90.30; second 4s. 90.58; third 4s. 90.59; cound 4s. 90.58; third 4s. 90.58; Victory 4s. 97.76;

ef Liberty Bonds today were provided by the series of the was based entirely on the formal re-porting of the railway bill by the ommittee and on Wall street's belief in its prompt enactment.

"The Industrial shares were irreg-

New York Curb Opening off the regular suit of Pajamas asperted daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., standing. Boatmen's Bank Building. St. INDUSTRIALS.

OILS.

Bank of England.

Prices on Paris Bourse.

18. Feb. 10.—Prices were easier on ourse today. Three percent rentes. nece 90 centimes. Exchange on Longe 90 centimes. Texture of toan. 87 octomes. The dollar was quoted to the percent toan. 87 octomes.

Cotton Futures Close.
W TORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton futures steady. March, 36,85c; May. 34.80c; 32.00c; October, 20.77c; December. Cotton Spot. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton spot quiet St. Louis Cotton Market. ton market steady; middling fair, c; good middling, 41c; middling, 39c; middling, 34c; ordinary, 20c.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW JORK, Feb. 19.—Following is a list of today of to

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LOCAL STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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36 Phila. Co. 6e, 1622

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Total sales, \$13,157,000, against \$11,504.

(O) yesterday; heliday a week age, \$13,274,
Prom Jan, 1 to date, \$582,371,000, against \$43,804,000 a year ago, and \$165,005,000 two years ago, and \$165,005,000 two

Chicago Provisions.

84.90 854.90 834.75 884.75a 84.75 34.75 84.75 84.75b

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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK Feb. 19.—Butter firmer: reeipts, 1,665 tubs; creamery, higher there exras, 6866846c; extra 92 score), 6766446c;
rats 68 to 91 score), 96666c; packing stock,
rest make, No. 2, 39c.
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sithered extra firsts. 66267c; do firsts. 65c.

Chesse irregular; receipts, 431 boxes; statt
nd whole milk fuls, held specials, 30231c
to average run, 2846720c; do average run
twins, held special, 29630c; do average run
and 244c.

ceipts, 30 cars: Northern white sacked and bulk, \$4,30@4.50.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Peb. 19.—Butter, unchanged.

Firsts, unchanged, 50c; case lots, r. 1480, 10 lower 36; others, un-

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The recovery of 1 to 3 points in a long list of railway bonds attracted and tentirely of the street was the street of the street of

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10 Ely-Walker

10 Marland at 54.

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Indiana Pipe Merritt Oil. Midwest Ref. Nat. Transit. N. Y Transit. Northern Pipe Obio Oil. Penn. Mex. Prairie Pipe. Solar Southern Pipe. Southern Pipe.

Standard Off Stocks.

SALES IN NEW YORK Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—Following is a complete list of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given in

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 10.—
Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle,
1159; hogs, 500.0; sheep, 18000; horse and
CATTLE—Cattle trading ruled slow in all
branches, even in the face of a small supply
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New Issue

\$400,000 FAYETTE R. PLUMB, INC.

PHILADELPHIA AND ST. LOUIS.

FIRST MORTGAGE 7% GOLD BONDS

Dated February 1, 1920.

Authorized issue, \$400,000—all outstanding coupon bonds, denomination \$500. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, or the Carkers' Trust Company, of New York.

Subject to redemption on a whole at the pleasure of the Company on any interest date at 1021/2 and accrued interest, upon thirty days' previous notice.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, SAINT LOUIS, TRUSTEE.

MATURITIES: \$20,000--February 1, 1921 \$20,000-February 1, 1926 \$20,000--August 1, 1926 \$20,000-August \$20,000 February 1,

\$20,000 -August 1, 1921 \$20,000-February 1, 1922 \$20,000 February 1, 1927 \$20,000 -- August 1, \$20,000 - February \$20,000 - August \$20,000-August \$20,000-February 1, 1924 \$20,000-February 1, 1929 \$20,000-August 1, 1924 \$20,000-August 1, 1929 \$20,000 February 1, 1925 \$20,000-February 1, 1930 \$20,000—August 1, 1925 \$20,000-August 1, 1930

Price for Any Maturity, 100 and Accrued Interest, Yielding 7%.

We summarize the following statements from a letter addressed to us by Fayette R. Plumb, President of the Company:

Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., with plants at St. Louis and Philadelphia, are engaged in the manufacture of hand tools, consisting chiefly of hammers, hatchets, axes, sledges, wedges and mauls, the business having been founded

Bonds secured by a closed first mortgage on fixed assets of the Company, showing a conservatively appraised value of \$1,713,471.13.

Under the terms of the Deed of Trust the Company covenants to maintain at all times net current assets equal to the amount of the outstanding bonds. The balance sheet at December 31, 1919, after giving effect to the new financing and after the deduction of all current liabilities, including Federal taxes, showed net current assets in excess of \$600,000.

The net earnings covering the period of four and one-half years, ending December 31, 1919, have totaled over \$800,000, being an annual average of over three times the amount required for the payment of both principal

No dividends to be paid during the life of the bonds in excess of 50% of the net earnings after first deducting the amount required for the annual

The loan is reduced \$20,000 each six months, beginning February 1, 1921, so that the security becomes greater for the remaining bonds.

This loan has received the usual careful investigation by the officers of the Mercantile Trust Company. The form of bond, deed of trust, and all legal proceedings connected with the issue have been approved by Messrs. Morgan, Lewis and Bockius of Philadelphia for the Company, and by our counsel.

We Recommend These Bonds as a Safe Investment. **Bond Department** 

Mercantile Trust Company Member Federal Reserve System U.S.Government Supervision SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI

All statements contained herein are taken from sources believed to be reliable, are not guaranteed by us. All bonds offered subject to prior sale or change in p

# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE MESSAGE FROM MARS.

Our aerial, rigged above the roof, We gave a careful overhauling, And waited, breathless, for some proof That Mars, as we had heard, was calling. And soon, to our unbounded joy, The signal comes that we are seeking. The wireless crackled: "Earth ahoy! Take down a message. Mars is speaking!"

"At last," we cried, "at last we'll know
The secrets hid from saints and sages
Who've thought and studied here below
In vain through all the misty ages.
The mysteries so long concealed
From us—Life, Death, and countless others.
West long ago have been revealed. Must long ago have been revealed To these, our solar elder brothers."

The aerial clicked: "Now listen, Earth! What do you do for indigestion? How much is gas? What's beefsteak worth; How have you solved the servant question? Do you permit light wines and beers? Or are you dry? And what's the reason? Do you have strikes, and profiteers? What is the dance you've got this season?"

The flashes ceased. Some break occurred, Beyond repair, and we reflected, Though somewhat jarred, that what we'd heard Was really quite to be expected. Beyond this zenith turn and twist 'em, These worlds are pretty much the same Throughout the whole siderial system!



THE MAN FOR THE JOB. Why can't we borrow D'Annunzio and send him to Mexico?

year and a half ago to find out what THE NEXT STOP. became of that \$660,000,000 air-London is looking for a tremen-ous American tourist trade as soon has anything been heard of it. as Cuba gets filled up.

Hemmandhaw?" Bennie: No, mam, I wasn't.

Youngstown Telegram.

#### Matter of Evidence.

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One of the attorneys for Steve Beck in his recent trial in criminal court on a charge of manslaughter was questioning a man for jury service in the case.

It is said: "Go to the other end of the building."

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And I said: "The said: "Go to the other end of the building."

And I said: "Go to the other end of the building."

"No, sir," replied the jury tales- Bookman. man, "not unless the other person dies."-Indianapolis News.

#### Advanced Couriers.

"Are you expecting your boy to as a Judge. eturn home soon?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Glithery. "Has he been mustered out of Bervice?"

"Not yet, I believe, but he's in America and about a dozen letters have already arrived from different parts of France, addressed to Henry in a feminine hand. I wouldn't be surprised if he turned up here at With a Warm Deck.

The search party that went out a

Soldier Meets Authority. Teacher: Bennie Beanbrough, The quartermaster's department had conferred upon me authority to buy for the sum of \$6 an ice book good for 2000 pounds of ice and had "He said you were."

"I wasn't, teacher; you see I had a tooth pulled and I can't keep my tongue out of the hole and there is something in my eye and my nose ttches so I have to twitch it."

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"Do you believe," he asked, "that a man necessarily is guilty of man-slaughter if his automobile runs down another person on a public highway?"

"No, sir," replied the jury tales-"

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"Rad I said: "D—n it, I've been to three ends and five sides of this building and I go no further. If you've got an ice book—and I have reaasons for believing you have—I ask you as man to man to give it up.

He said: "Sir, it is yours."—

Rockman

Counsel: Was the prisoner sober? Witness: No, sir; he was as drunk

The Judge: You mean as drunk as a Lord. Witness: Yes, my lord!"-London

#### The Trouble.

"The lawyer in that case acquitted imself very well."
"Yes, but he couldn't get the jury

LOOK-LIKE A REAL GENTLEMAN

AH, IT'S SATURDAY .

NIGHT - NOW THAT THE

WEEK'S WORK IS

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING .- By GOLDBERG.



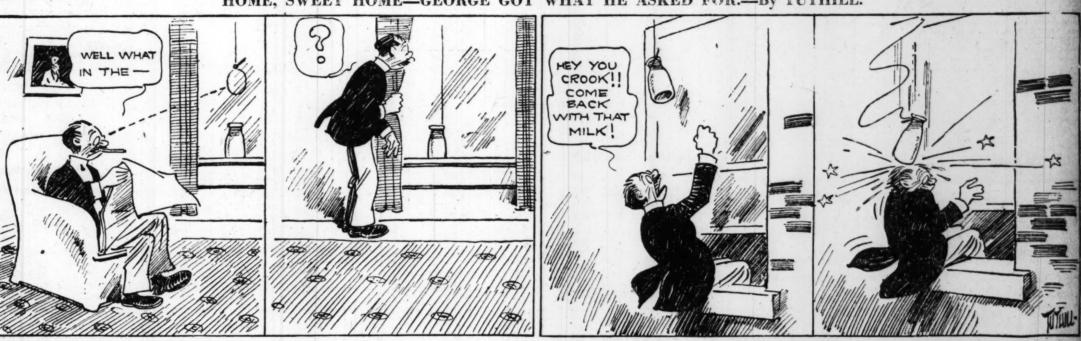


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HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE GOT WHAT HE ASKED FOR .- By TUTHILL.



Nothing to Fall Back On.

"You must give up coffee and" 'I never drink it, doctor." "And stop smoking."

"I don't smoke."
"Humph! that's bad. If you haven't anything to give up, I'm afraid I can't do much for you."—

moment now."-Birmingham to do as much for his client."-Bal-Boston Transcript. timore American. By Jean Knott



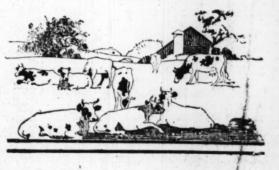
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